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Bennett Wins His Niche In History

By STEPHEN SCOTT

VANCOUVER (CP)—A biography of William Andrew Cecil Bennett, a fiery, controversial politician who has sat in the premier's chair longer than any other British Columbian, was released Friday.

Kingfish Contest Starts

B.C. Centennial edition of the Daily Colonist Kingfisher Contest starts today with a Canadian Pacific Air Lines all-expenses-paid trip for two the main contest-long hidden weight prize.

All salmon five pounds or heavier and all trout one pound or heavier may be entered in the contest which is really seven contests in one—six monthly contests for hidden weight prizes and Kingfisher Prince Buttons and a six-month-long contest for trophies and merchandise prizes for the biggest fish and the main hidden weight prizes.

Marathon Flier Silent

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The Alaska search and rescue headquarters at Elmendorf Air Force Base said Friday night there has been no confirmed radio contact with distance flier Frank Hern since late Thursday.

Hern, 39, left Fairbanks Thursday afternoon in quest of a nonstop record for small planes. He was headed for Miami, Fla., and planned to fly over Canada, the Dakotas and down the Mississippi Valley. He expected the flight to take about 40 hours.

Will House Sell Soul For This Principle?

OTTAWA (CP)—MPs expressed concern Friday that Canada's next Parliament will have sold its soul to the narrow principle of "rep-by-pop."

They acknowledged a major feat of arithmetic has been accomplished by 10 commissions redistributing federal ridings. The population of almost every new riding in the next House promises to fall within a few thousand of 70,000.

But they warned the guiding principle of equal representation in Parliament depends on much more than simple "representation by population."

Israeli Commandos Strike In Jordan Territory Raid

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Israeli commandos Friday night crossed the Jordan River and blew up 14 houses allegedly used as staging areas for Arab terrorist strikes against Israel, a military spokesman announced.

Twelve Times in 24 Hours

Death Passes Him By

TORONTO (CP)—Ernie Shaw "died" 12 times in 24 hours. And 12 times a medical team at Toronto East General Hospital brought him back to life.

Shaw, now convalescing at home, was admitted to the emergency department Feb. 14 with what looked like a heart attack.

While an electrocardiogram was being taken his heart went into an uncontrolled spasm, recounted the hospital's quarterly staff magazine, The Hospital Observer.

Immediately the hospital's loudspeaker system put out a

Code 25 announcement, which bands together the cardiac arrest team.

"Seconds count in these cases if the brain is not to be damaged by lack of oxygen," says The Observer.

They revived Mr. Shaw and kept him in emergency, but he suffered 11 more cardiac arrests over the next 24 hours. Each time he was coaxed back from death.

The 46-year-old inventory control buyer for a department store still had trouble ahead. When he was moved to an intensive care unit doctors found his kidneys had almost shut

down, a condition which sometimes occurs following heart failure.

Later he suffered a pneumothorax, a condition in which there is air in the chest cavity. Either condition could have killed him, says The Observer, but again he came through.

"To survive a few cardiac arrests is remarkable, but to come through 12 is nothing short of a miracle," said a hospital spokesman.

Mr. Shaw, father of four children, left hospital April 23. "I'm feeling fine now though still a little weak," he said.



Spring Weather Makes Life Bearable

Visitors to Seattle's Woodland Park were given their first glimpse of three Kodiak bear cubs when their mother Mabel took them strolling. Cubs, born

Jan. 14, weight about 25 pounds. They are Mabel's sixth litter.—(AP)

Labor Reverses Sharply

Civil Disobedience Clamor Dies

WINNIPEG (CP)—Clamor for a campaign of civil disobedience against court injunctions died to a whisper Friday as the Canadian Labor Congress wound up its week-long biennial convention.

In a sharp reversal of the floor revolt that erupted on the

issue Tuesday, delegates gave quick endorsement to a compromise resolution that called for a "strong and militant campaign."

Tuesday the convention's legislative committee sought approval of a mildly-worded resolution calling on CLC unions to

campaign for a repeal of laws allowing employers to obtain injunctions against mass picketing.

Without warning, the packed hall exploded in protest. There were repeated calls for a policy of national civil disobedience to defy such court orders.

The original resolution was then referred back to the committee with instructions to toughen it up. Some spokesmen said they would accept nothing less than the civil disobedience policy.

There were repeated demands on Wednesday and Thursday

that the new injunction resolution be speeded up. President Claude Jodoin promised that it would be brought back before the close of the convention.

The issue finally reached the floor again Friday afternoon with fewer than 400 of the 1,600 delegates in attendance. The others had left for their homeward trips.

About a dozen speakers gathered at the six switch-controlled floor microphones but only four were heard before cries of "question, question" began welling up.

Executive vice-president Joe Morris, acting as chairman at the time, asked for a show of hands on whether the vote should be taken immediately. It was overwhelmingly in favor. The vote on the resolution followed and was unanimous.

None of the four who spoke mentioned civil disobedience.

Court Injunction Dispute

It's That Phantom After MiGs Again

SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. air force Phantom jet downed a MIG-17 with an air-to-air missile and another phantom chased a second MIG-17 until the Russian-built plane crashed and exploded while trying to escape, air force officials said Saturday. The officials did not identify the nationality of the downed MIGs—the fourth and fifth destroyed in a week of aerial duels.

Russians Intrigued

Super-Civilization in Space?

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Soviet scientists, underpinned by Western skepticism, believe it is possible that a super-civilization exists in space and is trying to make contact with earth.

Western experts scoffed a year ago when a young Russian astronomer, Nikolai Kardashev, claimed he heard strange signals from space and speculated they might have come from a man-made radio source. A popular science magazine then polled eight leading Soviet scientists to find out what they think.

Friday, Technika Molodezhi (Young Techniques) reported

that no one is prepared to rule out the possibility.

"I agree completely that it is necessary to look for extra-terrestrial civilizations," said academician Vladimir Kotelnikov, 58, a veteran radio engineer.

Kardashev's chief, Dmitry Martynov, director of the Sternberg Astronomical Institute, said: "Whatever the skeptics may say, it is natural for all civilizations to try to make their existence known for reasons which are compounded of a complex mixture of curiosity, vanity and altruism."

Academician Yakov Zeldovich, atomic scientist, cautioned

that nobody could predict how society would develop in 1,000 years and "this is especially true of extra-terrestrial civilizations of which we know nothing as yet."

Meanwhile, in Washington the National Geographic Society said Friday many scientists now believe life in some form probably exists in space, though there is no direct evidence to support their view.

The society said, however, that life of a low order such as bacteria would be much more likely to be commonplace in the universe than higher beings.

To detect any organisms in the solar system, the National

Let's Have a Look

Super-Civilization in Space?

Aeronautics and Space Administration is developing various devices to put on space vehicles.

One, known as Gulliver, is a culture chamber that automatically collects a soil sample by shooting out sticky strings and reeling them back.

Inside the chamber is a growth medium containing radioactive carbon. Micro-organisms picked up on Mars or Venus hopefully would release carbon dioxide, which would be detected by a Geiger counter.

A rapid increase in carbon dioxide would be a sign that life had been found.

TV Battle

Pearson Steps In At CBC

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson intervened in the CBC television controversy Friday, calling in CBC President J. Alphonse Ouimet to discuss a threatened strike by producers and scheduling a meeting with producers for today.

A spokesman said the prime minister is "canvassing the situation" to determine whether the two sides can find common ground to avert a strike and disruption of the publicly-owned corporation's television service. He talked with Mr. Ouimet for about an hour in the afternoon. Mr. Pearson offered his "good

offices" to both management and producers while emphasizing any federal action must not interfere in any way with the corporation's affairs. However, in the Commons Friday he told David Lewis (NDP—York South) he would consider the possibility of ap-
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Munsinger Inquiry

Hees Sorry He Met Her

OTTAWA (CP)—"It would be impossible not to come to the conclusion that I wish I had not met her."

Thus former trade minister George Hees summed up his opinion in retrospect of his acquaintance with Gerda Munsinger.

He maintained in testimony made public Friday by the Spence royal commission that he committed no impropriety. But he conceded he was indiscreet in meeting her.

SECRET

The former Conservative cabinet minister testified in secret April 18 before Mr. Justice Wishart Spence.

He said he met Mrs. Munsinger four times—first in 1959 at a big Montreal dinner among Conservatives to honor then associate defence minister Pierre Sevigny.

She had telephoned him twice after that in Ottawa and he had lunch with her. He had phoned her while on a later business trip to Montreal, picked her up at her apartment, taken her out to dinner and delivered her back home.

NO HELP

"Were you ever in her apartment?" asked commission counsel J. L. O'Brien.

"No, I was not," Mr. Hees replied.

He also said he never helped Mrs. Munsinger get a job in the Canadian Embassy at Bonn, Germany, as she has alleged. Nor had she ever asked him anything about security or classified and confidential matters.

Mr. Justice Spence asked
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Speeders Take Warning

Bicycle built for two plus two should serve as a warning to all speeders. Portland, Maine, police displayed their latest method of transportation, 68-year-old tandem, to promote Bicycle Safety Month. (AP)

Viet Nam 'Worse' Says Thant

PARIS (AP)—UN Secretary-General U Thant said Friday that the situation in Viet Nam has gone "from bad to worse" and is becoming "more complex and more difficult as days go on."

Thant made the statement on arrival by plane from London for talks with President de Gaulle and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville today. His views on the Vietnamese situation are known to closely parallel those of de Gaulle, who opposes U.S. participation in the conflict.

"What was possible in 1964 or even in 1965 is no longer possible today," Thant said. He urged negotiations to end fighting in Viet Nam and said there were three conditions for useful talks:

● Cessation of U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam.

● The "de-escalation" of all military activities in South Viet Nam by all parties involved.

● The will to mess "of some of the parties involved to speak to those who are doing the fighting—to discuss with those who are doing the fighting."

Thant emphasized that this de-escalation would apply to all the parties. He stressed the word "all" evidently meaning the Viet Cong guerrillas as well as the Americans and South Vietnamese.

Rhodesian Group Banned

Seven Negroes Killed

OTTAWA (CP)—Legislation to set up five new departments of government and the Company of Young Canadians will be introduced in the Commons Monday.

Formal notice of the two major items of legislation was given in the Commons journals Friday by Prime Minister Pearson.

One bill would implement a sweeping government reorganization announced by Mr. Pearson last Dec. 17 in the last cabinet shuffle. The five new departments are:

● Manpower, combining the old citizenship and immigration department with the unemployment insurance commission, national employment service and branches of the labor department dealing with manpower mobility, vocational training and the manpower consultative service. Immigration Minister Jean Marchand will head this department.

● Register general, combining branches of the state secretary's department dealing with the Companies Act and justice department branches on bankruptcies and combines investigations. These functions now are exercised by Privy Council President Favreau under a cabinet order.

● Indian affairs and northern development, merging the Indian affairs branch, formerly in the immigration department, with most branches of the northern affairs department. Northern Affairs Minister

UBC Scientist Wins Award

VANCOUVER (CP)—Amar-nath Kishriya, an associate master in physics at the B.C. Institute of Technology, has won a \$900 National Science Foundation award. The award is to enable him to participate in a six-week summer institute on nuclear spectroscopy at the University of California at Berkeley.

lister Laing will head this department.

● Energy, mines and resources. This department will combine the department of mines and technical surveys, the energy board and agencies dealing with water, power and other natural resources. Mines Minister Pepla will head this department. Solicitor-general, combining the penitentiaries branch of the justice department, the RCMP and the parole board. Solicitor-General Pennell already exercises these duties under a cabinet order.

Jersey Bulls Win Medals

Canadian Jersey Cattle Club medal awards have been won by two Saanich bulls for the high production of four of their tested daughters.

The Jersey bull, Quilchena Rodina's Valiant, owned by P. B. Hoole and Sons of 5946 Oldfield, has been designated a gold medal bull by the cattle club because of his high production of his daughters.

Warwick Dream's Master, owned by J. A. Wright of Saanichton, was designated a silver medal bull by the club.

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Five Departments Billed

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (Reuters)—Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith said Friday his breakaway white-minority regime would not budge on matters of principle but still thinks forthcoming talks with Britain could result in agreement.

As Smith spoke at a central African trade fair here, police in Salisbury, the capital, said they killed seven Negroes described as "terrorists" and captured Chinese Communist weapons and Russian grenades after a running battle.

Smith said he believes there is "ample room for manoeuvre" which will enable both sides to arrive at agreement without either side having to compromise on any of its principles.

SEVEN KILLED
It was his first official comment on Wednesday's announcement by British Prime Minister Wilson of agreement to hold in-

formal talks to see whether there can be negotiations on the Smith regime's seizure of independence from Britain Nov. 11 last.

Salisbury police said the seven Negroes killed 55 miles north of the capital were members of the banned Zimbabwe African Nationalist Union who had crossed from Zambia a week ago. They said those in

custody indicated they were trained in terrorism in China. Earlier in the day, some 50 Negro students carrying such slogans as "we defy the Smith regime" demonstrated on the Salisbury campus of the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Myra Yarwood, vice chairman; Mrs. Alice Swensen, treasurer; Mrs. Lily Halberg, membership; Mrs. Evelyn Peaker, special projects; Mrs. Valerie MacDermot, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Blake, recording secretary; Mrs. Jacqueline Mitchell, publicity; Mrs. J. Lawson, area representative; Mrs. Mary Cox, reporter.

Women Name New Executive

The Victoria branch of the Voice of Women named Mrs. Dorcas Blair as president at an executive meeting Thursday in Metchosh.

Draft Protest Brings Fine

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—Llewellyn John Tetro, 20, who buried his draft card outside Prime Minister Harold Holt's home, was fined \$10 and costs here.

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Mission to Moscow

PRESIDENT CHARLES DE GAULLE'S decision to quit the North Atlantic Treaty Organization shocked the partners in the alliance, but his reasons for this drastic step now seem to be taking a vague shape.

Divorce from NATO was a first step in a far-reaching French itinerary calculated to snatch down the "iron curtain," to effect the "liberalization" of contacts between the West and Russia and her satellites, and, ultimately, to provide a suitable atmosphere in which to achieve reunification of Germany.

It is an ambitious plan, requiring in its originator a colossal confidence, as well as courage and skill in diplomacy. No one will doubt the general's courage. But there are a thousand dangers and difficulties on the road to Moscow.

However, as the great liberator and peace-maker, the general has cast off the villain's mantle in which he appeared in the eyes of some NATO allies who had, and still may have, serious doubts about his motives.

Foreign Minister Couve de Murville has made it clear that President de Gaulle considers France the one nation in the West with the proper credentials to approach Moscow with a view to solving the problem of Germany's reunification. The United States could not play such a role for fairly obvious reasons, and because of Britain's alignment with Washington, Whitehall's intervention would not be acceptable.

M. de Murville has been in the Balkans, as he says: to sound out the satellites on their view of prerequisites for Germany's reunification; to win their support for President de Gaulle's campaign to ease and finally erase the East-West tensions in Europe; and, finally, to develop an "entente," with the promise of increased trade and closer cultural contacts.

The foreign minister may be able to present his president with useful facts from his findings in the Balkans; but, more important, he may win the confidence of the satellite capitals. He, too, is a skilful and persuasive man in the diplomatic business.

But the big test will come in June when President de Gaulle makes his long-awaited trip to Moscow.

The nuclear tests France has scheduled for this same period are likely to be cancelled as a gesture of trust and goodwill. For the president must be well aware that he cannot frighten Moscow. The echoes of nuclear explosions would make it hard to hear the Frenchman's European overture.

Tit for Tat

ONE INTERESTING facet of the Munsinger affair that is beyond the judicial terms of reference and does not infringe on the prerogatives of the inquiry emerges from the reports of an opening hearing held this week.

It bears directly on the partisan political angle that brought the matter into public notice.

This is the disclosure that as far back as December, 1964, 14 months before Justice Minister Pearson voiced his security charges, Prime Minister Pearson instructed the RCMP to discuss the Munsinger case with the then justice minister Guy Favreau, after learning about it when he asked the commissioner for information on anything of a scandalous nature involving any MP in the past decade.

Such an order came a week after Conservative MP Erik Nielsen launched his charges of influence peddling in high Liberal circles.

An obvious inference to be drawn is that Mr. Pearson was keeping his knowledge of Mrs. Munsinger in reserve for the rainy day that would enable him to play tit for tat against his political opponents.

It was the present justice minister, Mr. Cardin, who broke open the Munsinger affair last month following his chagrin at being overruled by the prime minister in the matter of the Spencer inquiry, but there will be speculation now that Mr. Pearson may have prompted his accusations against the Conservative regime or have been aware they were to be made.

At any rate 14 months seems a long time to lie fallow and then come out with something obviously aimed to embarrass the opposition leader simply because he and his government were in the throes of embarrassment themselves.

In short, the Munsinger case now being probed, irrespective of its content or the result of the inquiry, was resurrected for political purposes to harm those who in turn had made things awkward for the Pearson administration.

Better and Better

MR. GAGLIARDI is experimenting, using highways department cars and trucks, with an amber light that flashes to let drivers behind know that a vehicle is decelerating, even though the brakes may not have been applied. This device, he believes, may be a valuable safeguard against rear-end collisions.

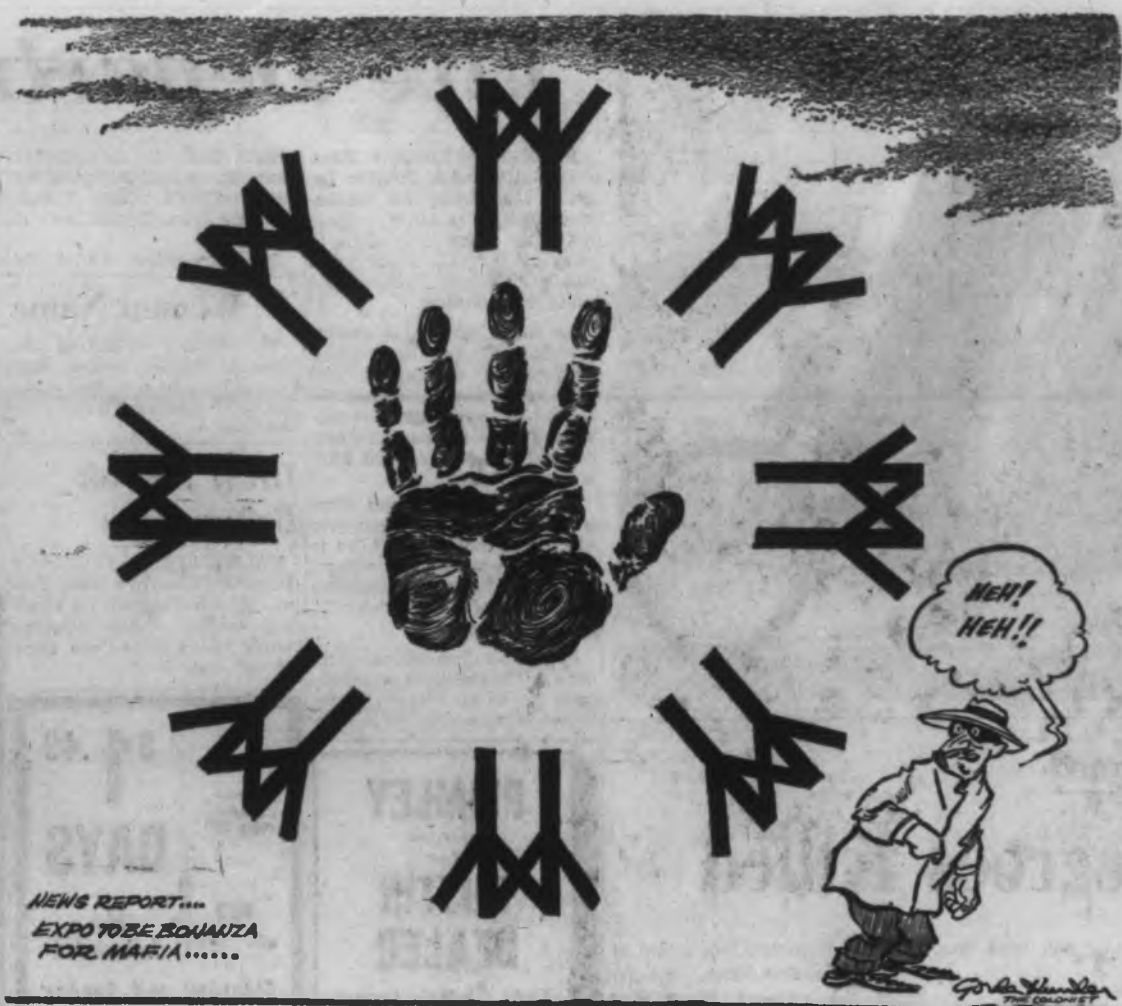
Perhaps a step beyond the slowing-down flasher would be another system that has been mooted: tail-lights changing color to denote speed ranges. It would not be every driver though who could remember what each hue meant.

Better still lies in the future, if we accept the forecast of the National Geographic Society. It anticipates super-expressways with electronic sensors in the road which will sound a warning buzzer in an automobile if it approaches the car ahead too closely; deceleration would be signalled not only by flashing lights such as Mr. Gagliardi is trying but by the buzzer also.

And better yet, farther off, the fully automated highway. "Under a system already tested, electronic circuits buried in the road would guide vehicles, and control speed, distances between cars, braking and steering."

This of course must be nearly the ultimate—high-speed transportation of vehicles from Point A to Point B with the passengers including the idle "drivers" going along for the ride. The only worrisome question, with traffic density rising so rapidly, is whether by that time there will be any room at Point A or Point B for the cars.

It may be that in due course it will be necessary for someone to invent the railway train.



Speaking of Emblems

Ottawa Offbeat

The Parliamentarians and the CBC

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THE CBC and what it chooses to call its "Public Affairs" programming? Thumb through Hansard, the official record of Parliament, for what must be accepted as a balanced assessment of it.

Balanced, because in the House of Commons the CBC has both its supporters and critics—particularly of the way it presents these so-called "public affairs."

Very broadly, the New Democrats support the CBC on the basis that right or wrong it's a publicly-owned enterprise and must be defended no matter what the charge of impartiality or offence against the generally accepted canons.

Usually critical, and very often violently so, are the Liberals, Conservatives, Creditists and Social Credit.

Again, scan the pages of Hansard.

See what the men and women you elect to speak for you in Parliament have had to say about the CBC conception of "Public Affairs."

It's all catalogued in the Hansard index. In the index for the 1964-65 session, there are five solid pages of references to the CBC containing perhaps as many as 500 individual observations by the MPs, most of them unfavourable.

Sample entry: "Oddballs, Extremists, Separatists, Anti-Americans, Communists, Terrorists—Interviews and Commentaries."

This reference to "Oddballs" covers a multitude of strange, far-out types including narcotics addicts and dope pushers, pervers and prostitutes, criminals and convicts, and other such—well, as one CBC commentator delicately put it, "non-conformists."

Over the years, the cries of outraged protest in Parliament have had about as much effect as the expressions of anger and dismay of an aroused public.

Which, you might say well face it, is nil. Trouble is, the defenders of CBC are organized. They form a highly vocal and well-disciplined army of partisans. They can be mobilized into what their organizers like to term "nation-wide protests" at the drop of a

bleat by any of their pet CBC personalities.

They were marshalled overnight in the defence of "Seven Days," largely by telephone, and their telegrams poured in like a great, gigantic chain-letter on Parliament.

The critics of CBC and "Seven Days," utterly unorganized, sat on their hands. So the voice of dissent remained muffled by default.

So what happens? Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson, no CBC-hating Liberal Ralph Cowan, but day in and week out a man of quiet moderation, perhaps has summed it up best:

"Some CBC producers, apparently beyond the reach of any controlling authority—certainly that of the state secretary who is supposed to be responsible to Parliament for the publicly-owned broadcasting system—continue thrusting on an increasingly annoyed public flagrant pornography, anti-moral propaganda and divisive presentations."

In Perspective

Greek Opinions on NATO

By MAX FREEDMAN from Athens

IT does not take very long before one discovers that the smaller members of NATO have their own views on the crisis which has overtaken their organization. They are not worried, like France, with questions of national prestige. They are not worried, like Germany, with gaining a voice in nuclear policy. They are not worried, like Britain, with working out a new relationship with the countries of Western Europe. Their concern arises from their lack of power inside the NATO Council.

Despite all the brave talk of an Atlantic community, NATO in essence is still a military alliance where power rules. The countries with the big weapons and the big armies speak with the loudest voices. It is all very polite; the NATO Council listens to everyone; but in the end the big nations make the decisions.

The smaller countries, like Greece, want the contemplated reforms in NATO to include an improved method of consultation. They would like the NATO Council to function as the central clearing house for all information on issues that might require action by any member of the council.

A beginning has been made in this direction, dating back to the days when the late John Foster Dulles was U.S. secretary of state. He began the practice of informing the NATO Council of problems outside the NATO area that threatened international stability. Under this rule it became the practice for the U.S. delegation to notify the NATO Council of issues as diverse as the struggle in Viet Nam and the United Arab Republic's policies in the Middle East. The purpose of this policy was to remind America's allies of her obligations on a world scale that might require, at any time, a sudden concentration of American power on problems very remote from NATO's major concerns.

This policy did a great deal to steady opinion during the worst phases of the Congo crisis. Nor has it been without value in NATO's evaluation of the problems in Viet Nam. The United States has been made fully aware of the mounting anxiety of her NATO partners that Viet Nam may draw off American interest from Europe. The current debate over NATO's future has at least given European

the months of inertia and inaction rolled by, "holds no mandate nor licence to undermine the nation's moral fibre and chip away at national unity."

One of the difficulties in doing something constructive about the CBC always has been—and likely Mr. Thompson, on reflection, would agree—that Parliament has used the broadcasting system as a political football.

One of the political parties—usually the government, guided beyond its limits of patience, proposes to straighten out, or even as much as criticize the CBC, and the others raise the cry of "political interference."

Example: Conservative Leader Diefenbaker, for the last couple of years one of the sharpest critics of the good taste and even good sense of "Seven Days," reversed his field in this last CBC crisis, and protested the uncertain firing of controversial co-hosts Patrick Watson and Laurier LaPierre. He even demanded an "emergency debate" on it!

Such programs in an alarming way are undercutting established authority, weakening respect for moral standards and increasing the threat of a divided nation.

"Questionable feature programs, the appearance of revolutionary leaders of the Separatists, Communist agitators and American Fascists are typical examples of CBC going beyond the limits of what is reasonable, responsible and decently acceptable."

"The CBC continues ignoring complaints, apparently convinced it is invulnerable to interference from the public it is supposed to serve."

Mr. Thompson spoke more than a year ago of what he said was the apparent indifference or helplessness of any authority having the kind of control required "to cut out the cancerous growth of lewdness which has found such a seemingly secure place in our national broadcasting system."

The CBC, he has pointed out

Unfortunately, there is scant evidence that the great powers are as interested in these matters as the smaller countries would like them to be.

On an entirely separate matter—relations with Turkey—there is a persistent feeling in Greece that her case has been slighted and misunderstood by the NATO allies. In particular, Greek officials believe that opinion in the United States has seen the Cyprus dispute in the wrong perspective. There has been a tendency to regard this dispute as the product of an old feud or else to blame both countries in equal measure.

Greek officials produce a body of impressive evidence to show that Turkey has been a bad neighbor and a worse ally. Cyprus is merely one country in the indictment. Indeed, Cyprus would never have become so serious a problem if it had not been for these strained relations with Turkey, relations which Greece has tried in vain to improve.

The tradition that NATO members do not bring their quarrels to the NATO organization has prevented this problem from being fully considered. It is the hope of Greek officials that at least informal but responsible consideration can be given to political problems of this kind before reform of NATO has been completed.

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U.S. Travel Tax

THE prolonged effect of the war in Viet Nam is being felt more and more by our neighbors to the south. It is now rumored they propose a travel tax of \$100 on U.S. tourists going abroad. Mr. Sharp said in the House at Ottawa that this particular matter has not been raised by the United States in its discussions with Canada. Marcel Lambert (PC-Edmonton West) raised the question, noting newspaper reports that suggested the U.S. tax on tourists would have a serious effect on visits by U.S. residents to Expo 67.

"This idea of a tax on tourists is not new," said Mr. Sharp. "It was put up as a trial balloon some time ago."

According to figures for 1965 American tourists spent \$250 million in Canada, and in return Canadians travelling south spent \$11 million, so the difference in our favor was only \$38 million. Let us hope Washington will bear this in mind before they go ahead with a measure which would cause a lot of hardship on those who cater to the holiday trade on both sides of the border.

E. G.

Prices, Please

Being a subscriber to your paper—I take the privilege of writing to you. It's about the advertisements in your columns of hotels, motels, cabins and camping grounds, etc. There are very few of the proprietors state the cost of their places per day or week which in my opinion is poor business. I have moved around quite a bit in my time and met many people, many of whom have told me the same story. We have written to different places and when we got a reply the prices were so high we just could not meet the cost.

Personally I think if these hotel and motel people would advertise their prices it would save a lot of expense to both parties with postage, etc. This is just my own opinion, Mr. Editor, but I have experienced the same situation, and as I say if they would all quote their prices it would save themselves time and money.

INTERESTED

Jury Shows

Art show juries rarely please everyone. However, provided the judges are mature, competent and impartial, their selections usually reflect the highest standard of all paintings submitted. Unfortunately this has not been the case at the Jury Exhibition of Vancouver Island Painters at the Gallery.

A few of the works hung are excellent; imaginative in concept and in paint quality. But by and large this is a poor show, full of amateur work that simply does not belong. If this exhibition is to serve as an inspiration to our Island artists, the Gallery's board of directors must see that the jury is selected from unbiased, competent professional painters.

A droll title on a piece of poor painting should not be enough to win it acceptance!

R.S.

Labor Rates

We wonder if the carpenters' union ever thought of connecting their present high unemployment with the situation such as now prevails at the new museum. High costs are causing the use of steel instead of concrete, which involves formwork and the work is going to be stretched out.

I can prove many householders want work done, but cannot afford present high construction labor rates. Many houses are being built by non-union labor, with plumbing and wiring, however, being done by union labor. Solidarity forever.

The carpenters' union's answer is a current demand for an increase to \$5.68 per hour, including fringe benefits. As construction labor rates are already out of proportion to the rest of the workers in B.C., I think therefore, employment will shrink ever further. They may be busy this summer, but the handwriting is on the wall. They are pricing themselves out of a job.

M. P. PAINE, 3620 Quadra St.

Socialism

Your correspondent, Mr. Hahn, has taken a rather stiff semantic jab at the socialist doctrine, and consequently is able to tumble him into the same basket as another ardent anti-socialist, Justin Harbord. The gentlemen are persons of some affluence if not considerable; thus they find it expedient to utilize the "I'm all right, Jack" weaponry one discovers so handy among the arsenal of the comfortable rich.

They likewise commit the common error — if indeed it is an error — of equating democratic socialism with communism. Communism as exercised in the Soviet Union, etc., and socialism as adopted by Sweden are two distinctly separate entities. Unfortunately this is a truism that conveniently eludes the Canadian electorate and as a result perpetuates the three-some Ottawa Liberal and Conservative Punch and Judy show.

Few anticipate or even desire a Canadian Communist government; we have far transcended that stage. Yet one must qualify such a statement by saying that some countries, notably in Asia and Latin America, would em-

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and signed with permission, must give address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

bruce communism as the best of a bad bargain — particularly those unfortunate sucked dry freely by imperialism and heady by corrupt, despotic dictators of the right.

When Mr. Hahn states that many Canadians have happily escaped from socialist governments he is playing with words. If he refers to East Germany and the "wall" then there may be some semblance of truth. The injustice arises when socialist Sweden and now Britain come under the heading of "socialist" nations without clear distinction. This I find difficult to digest.

FRANK E. LOCKYER, 4154 Belmont Rd.

'Critic in Error'

With reference to a letter from Donald H. Mitchell of the department of anthropology and sociology, University of Victoria, criticizing E. D. Ward Harris' review of a recent volume of the University of Oklahoma's "Civilization of American Indian" series, a word of enlightenment is due to your readers. It is not your reviewer Mr. Harris, but his critic Mr. Mitchell, who has fallen into error and (without doubt quite innocently) misrepresented the situation.

It is to be noted that your reviewer Mr. Harris, in his characterization of "an offensive title," as applied by him to the series in question, did not offer this comment without some attestation — inevitably brief in the exigencies of space — to the facts given in the review under review. His comments, given without any substantiation of fact, might seem to be extreme and uncalled-for. With this support they are entirely relevant. As anyone at all widely read in this literature will recognize, Mr. Harris' phrase of a "sickeningly familiar pattern," is the plain and naked truth...

The objective character of Mr. Harris' review is demonstrated by his inclusion of Canada in his indictment. While the personal brutalities (on any general scale) have happened been absent, our record of bureaucratic stupidity and indifference leaves no room for a "happier than thou" self-congratulatory never met and "Indian school" workers of older days who was not heard sick at the b.l.a.s.s official callousness. Re "unrepentance" in Canada, the Colonist in July, 1965 reported that the citizens of Calgary were bitterly — and successfully — opposed to naming a Calgary school after Crowfoot, the great Blackfoot chief whose statesmanlike wisdom and humanity in 1865 very probably averted terrible bloodshed.

It is true enough that the "purpose" of the series in question could be defined from the words of the publishers as "the reconstruction of American Indian civilization by presenting aboriginal, historical, and contemporary Indian life." But in actual practice Mr. Harris' definition of the "civilizing process" soon creeps in. The writer who dares to speak up for the Indian is very soon discovered to be "biased," as no anti-assault ever seems to be.

We may put the case comparatively. On the one side your reviewer has at least read the book he reviewed, and has associated it with other kindred works in a manner that reveals a degree of comparative knowledge. Contra, his critic Mr. Mitchell has not adduced one single citation of fact. His strictures are hence exclusively — as he drives us to infer — upon an unquestioning literal acceptance of a publisher's blurb. Such an attitude is neither logical nor scientific. As a close student of Indian sociology for more than 40 years, I consider Mr. Harris' review as a very sober and restrained (under) statement of the situation upon which he commented. I may add that I write as the author of Volume No. 41 of the same series.

FRANK GILBERT ROE, (LL.D., F.R.S. Canada).

Dayliner

If the CPR is allowed to discontinue the Dayliner service, I think that Premier Bennett should acquire the K and N line on the Island and operate it as part of the PGE, PDC.

DOUG RUDELL, Box 326, Parksville.

Grateful

Recently several fund raising projects were held by the Victoria Branch of The Canadian Diabetic Association to help send diabetic children to summer camp, namely: a St. Patrick's tea, dance and tag day and at this time we would like to express our appreciation to the citizens whose generosity made these events highly successful and to those business centres who allowed us to use such a statement by saying that some countries, notably in Asia and Latin America, would em-

TOLETA M. KERR, Corresponding Secretary

Winds Slam Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A tornado ripped buildings at a small college northeast of Fort Worth late Friday and another drowning was reported in Dallas as thunderstorms roared across north Texas.

Dallas police reported an unidentified child was in a submerged car in Turtle Creek, raising to 12 the number of dead blamed on two days of violent storms.

The twister hit Fort Worth Christian College in northeast Tarrant County. President Curtis Ramey said there were no injuries but at least three buildings were damaged.

FEW THERE

Ramey said there were only a few teachers and maintenance employees still at the school when the storm hit.

He said he was in the administration building when a violent wind threw him against a wall and ripped the roof from over his head.

The college is operated by the Church of Christ and has an enrolment of about 1,500 from grade school, through college.

TRIED RESCUE

Skin divers went into eight feet of water to try to rescue the child trapped in the submerged car. Turtle Creek is on the north edge of downtown Dallas.



Triple Header

Of course there are some wonderful flowers in Victoria but three-headed tulip is something unusual. Glenn Robson, 13, of 428 Government Street studies flower which was discovered in family garden by his mother, Connie Robson, native of tulip-rich Holland.—(William Boucher)

Fate Pitched a Curve But:

No Strike-Out

HOUSTON (UPI)—The girls had a ball at the Houston domed stadium baseball game. But now they were really "gassed up" for their dates. Their hair glistened, so did their faces. The steaks were great at the hotel and they

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It was the first time in years that Isabelle Rodriguez, 30, of Austin County and Billie Lane, 20, of Tarrant County, had gone out. Getting lost ruined their evening and they felt it could ruin their lives.

They finally told an understanding taxi driver their problem. He took them to a police station where helpful officers telephoned their escorts. A short time later Isabelle and Billie had their escorts again and were taken back to Huntsville State Prison's Goret Women's unit.

The girls are due for parole in the next two months and had been taken outside for a part of a gradual conditioning to civilian life. They got lost from their prison matron and were worried that authorities, who issued a statewide alert for them, would not believe their story.

The authorities did.

SOME CAN SHELTER
Norway has air raid shelters for more than 750,000 people, about 20 per cent of the population.

'Cretin, Animal' — Guess Who?

By UPI

Pravda printed an article about Batman Friday and said he was "the representative of the broad mass of American billionaires." The article was called "Super Cretin with a Checkbook."

Holy Communist party newspaper!

"Black days have come in the life of James Bond... a certain Batman has begun to push out Bond."

Pow!

"There is something Biblical in his biography. He was born, then, according to the laws of nature, he died."

Bam!

"And then, quiet suddenly he was resurrected... now recently Batman was pulled out of the morgue, dusted off, shaved, cleaned up and performed, and again let go to commit exploits on the television and pages of comics."

Holy renaissance!

"Batman kills his enemies beautifully, effectively, with taste, so that shoulder blades crack loudly and skulls break like canteloupes."

Fall Kills Carpenter

VANCOUVER (CP)—Geoffrey Hart, 45, a Dawson Creek carpenter, was killed in a fall of more than 300 feet down a penstock shaft at the Peace River power project at Hudson's Hope, the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority announced.

Hello Fashion



Splat!
"The American philistine waits for a meeting with Batman like a young man for a love tryst."

Sigh!
"Batman has a lot of muscles, but few folds in his brain. What can one ask of him, after

all. This is an animal he only talks in mumbles and grunts."

Holy intellectual!

"Batman, James Bond and other supermen... carry out an important mission... those standing behind them wish to stupify the rank and file

American from day to day, from morning to night."

Zap!

"They are trying to get them used to the thought that murder is a beautiful thing... worthy of a real man... the more so since these qualities are valued by those who re-

cruit killers for the Viet Nam jungles."

Holy escalation!

"On Broadway long-legged girls dance a jig to the glory of the fashionable hero. In Chicago a Bat striptease is making a special hit."

Good grief!



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Names in the News

Moo Turns In Calling Cattle

EVERETT, Wash. — You really couldn't blame the deputy for being skeptical.

The lady had called to report 30 head of mooing cattle romping around her house.

"Your name, please?" the Snohomish County deputy sheriff asked.

"Mrs. Moo," came the reply.

"How do you spell that?" the officer asked.

"M-O-O," answered Mrs. Rosemarie Moo.

Officers rounded up the four-legged moos, then located the owner.

AMSTERDAM — Dutch Crown Princess Beatrix and her husband, Prince Claus, have arrived home after a seven-week honeymoon. The couple was welcomed at the airport by Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard.

TORONTO — Beryl Fox of the CBC's Toronto television studios won the third annual Wilderness award for the best CBC documentary program produced in 1965.

WASHINGTON — The White House denied published reports that President Lyndon Johnson's daughter Lynda and actor George Hamilton planned to be married before Christmas.

PARIS — French narcotic squad chief Rene Crapoulet and arrested Achille Nectchi, 45, on deputy Marcel Carriere have charges he was the leader of the 31ng broken up last December in the United States.

LONDON — Canada's Arnold Smith, Commonwealth secretary-general, was guest of honor at a glittering, multi-racial "soiree" held by the Victoria League in London's historic Guildhall.

MONTREAL — Erik Nielsen, Progressive Conservative MP for the Yukon, has called for a strong RCMP to fight organized crime in Canada.

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle and Soviet ambassador Valerian Zorin have discussed plans for de Gaulle's Moscow visit in June in a 70-minute talk which Zorin said was "very cordial."

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Hellyer will place a wreath at the National War Memorial in ceremonies marking Battle of the Atlantic Sunday. Members of the navy, RCN reserve, sea cadets and veterans will march to the memorial after attending church services.

MONTREAL — Yves Despeis, former federal cabinet minister without portfolio, who last week was fined \$5,000 on an influence-peddling charge, says he will be a rival speaker when Quebec Premier Jean Lesage launches his provincial election campaign in Sherbrooke.

TORONTO — Joseph Schull's biography of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Laurier: The First Canadian, has been named 1965 winner of the University of British Columbia medal for popular biography.

WINNEPEG — Claude Jodoin, 53, has been re-elected by acclamation for his sixth two-year term as president of the Canadian Labor Congress, a \$20,000-a-year post. His three top officers were also returned by acclamation. They are Donald Macdonald, William Dodge, and Joe Morris.

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Lynn

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto housewife Mrs. Lynn Howard, whose vital statistics are 38-26-36, said she became inspired by the theme music of a television detective show and began practicing at home before a mirror.

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"I base my act on the assumption that there's nothing my husband can see at the theatre that he can't see at home. And when I applied at the theatre they welcomed me with open arms."

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Medicare Retains Doctors

HALIFAX (CP) — A government-sponsored medical care program across Canada will mean doctors can afford to stay in small towns, Health Minister MacEachen said Friday night.

He described the existing concentration of professional personnel and hospital facilities in large centres as "one of the most serious obstacles in the way of adequate care for every-

one."

Addressing the annual meeting of the Halifax Medical Society, Mr. MacEachen cited an unnamed community near Halifax as an example.

PAYMENTS

Two doctors recently left the community—although both liked the area—because "not enough of their patients could afford to pay for their services."

A universal, prepaid medical insurance plan, which Mr. MacEachen confidently expects to be operating by July 1, 1967, would "enable doctors to move into smaller, low-income communities and still be assured of a steady, reasonable income."

"Also, it is possible in a public program to provide special incentives which will encourage doctors to practise in areas which may not have the attractions and security of large, thickly populated urban centres."

PROVINCES

The health minister said provincial governments must take full responsibility for medical plans in order to qualify for federal government funds.

This would not rule out "a two-tier system in which a doctor-operated plan acted in certain respects as the agent of a provincial department or commission."

The private carriers would have to operate on a non-profit basis and under a provincial audit.

UNIFORMITY

Mr. MacEachen said, however, all plans must provide uniform terms and conditions that would permit no scaling of premium levels.

Another argument against "free-enterprise" insurance was the administrative inefficiency

and high costs of a multiple-carrier system.

A study of the Hall royal commission report on medical care showed administrative costs of

voluntary carriers ranged up to 27 per cent of total premium payments. Administrative costs of such public programs as the Saskatchewan plan were about six per cent of total expenses.

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Safety Day

Adults' Caution Saves Children

The B.C. Safety Council has declared Sunday Child Safety Day.

The council wants to bring down the 1965 child accident total of 9,328 children, under the age of 15, injured and taken to hospital. Death total of youngsters in 1965 was 161.

Fire accounted for the largest share of the death total. Others were caused by drowning, traffic, poisonings and through unattended machinery.

PRECAUTIONS

The council is urging adults to see that loose matches, inflammable fluids, pesticides, mothballs and drugs are placed out of the reach of children.

Other safety precautions urged are the draining of excavations, making construction machinery inoperable, checking around before starting a car to see there are no children near, extra care when diving and avoiding giving boys with sharp edges.

Policemen Given Raise

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police here will get a 5.65 per cent wage increase under an arbitration board award. The city had offered a 5.25 per cent increase while the police union sought 15 per cent.

Martin Approves Hospital Plan

Approval has been given for the University of B.C. board of governors to call tenders for construction of a 60-bed psychiatric unit as the first stage of UBC's \$18,000,000 Health Sciences Centre.

Health Minister Eric Martin said Friday the hospital design is considered to be the most advanced concept known for psychiatric patients.

The three-storey concrete building designed by architects Thompson, Berwick, Pratt and Partners of Vancouver will have three nursing units of 20 beds each.

It will provide teaching facilities for medical and nursing students as well as accommodation for faculty and resident staff, and occupational therapy and clinical laboratory facilities.

Mr. Martin said: "This is the start of the most modern teaching hospital known, and therefore represents a tremendous achievement for the university and the people of this province."

Blankets Need Spraying

Tent caterpillars are again on the move, and have blanketed some Oak Bay trees. Dr. Clifford Carl, who claims to be no expert on caterpillar control, said he finds removing tents by hand a good method, but for squeamish he recommends use of good insect spray. Burning tents without removing them, can cause damage to trees, he said. — (K. H. Kinsman)

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Party Quitters Must Resign

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Lessons Come Alive

By BILL STAYDAL
(Last of a series)

"You can't describe a rhinoceros to a child who's never seen one."

Debris Brown, supervisor of curriculum and special services for the Greater Victoria School District, voiced this truism recently as he examined a small plaster rhino.

The model, along with an assortment of other African animals, formed a set which an elementary school teacher could use to illustrate a nature talk.

MANY MODELS

Mr. Brown stood amid scores of teaching aids in the school board's central store at Craigdarroch Castle. This tiny segment of the school system, which has cost about 30 cents per pupil per year, has had a huge disproportionate effect in making classroom learning more interesting.

The finely-detailed scale model of a human eyeball pictured above is an example. Painted in realistic colors, it breaks apart to reveal the inner working of the eye. Muscle attachment, blood vessels and nerves are clearly shown.

For an elementary school class in dental hygiene, the special office can supply an eight-inch model tooth. It splits in half to display its inner structure, complete down to a thread-like nerve.

MOVIES, MUSIC

Scale models are only a small part of the special services centre's offerings.

It distributes movies, film strips, music on records and tape, slides, maps, charts and pictures to illustrate almost any imaginable subject.

In a few moments Mr. Brown or his assistants can find a hugely-enlarged color photo of a carpet beetle at home on a carpet. A teacher requesting it would know it was there because every school has a catalogue



Lorraine Fetterley studies eye with teacher Faye Benwell

Fast-Footed Man Leads Police Into Cariboo Bush

LILLOOET, B.C. (CP) — A man sought by police since Sunday in the heavily wooded mountains of the southern Cariboo district of British Columbia remained one hop ahead of searchers Friday.

The fugitive, an escapee from the provincial mental hospital, was reported earlier to have been trapped in a remote cabin near Pavilion Mountain, 30 miles north of here.

"We knew he was there but he was gone by the time we got there," an RCMP spokesman said.

MANY CABINS

"We are now concentrating our search for him in the area of the cabin. But there is a lot of work ahead—the whole area is loaded with old cabins."

A 15-man RCMP search team

listing the resources of the office.

Mr. Brown's people also distribute schedules of B.C. radio and television school broadcasts (though TV is being used only experimentally here as yet).

From past radio broadcasts the office has a fairly complete taped library of Shakespearean plays for nothing more than the cost of the tapes.

A new wrinkle in movies is the film loop, a short-short movie joined at the ends. Especially useful in teaching physical education skills, it can be played over and over to drill students in athletic sequences.

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FILMS EFFECTIVE

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deprecating herself in the least when she said recently: "If the youngsters can actually see these things in beautiful color, it's worth hours of oral lessons."

Man Jailed Two Months

Neil Edward Murray was sentenced in County Court Friday to two months in jail after he had pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property.

He admitted to having in his possession a \$79 television set which the Crown claimed had been stolen from Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates, on or about Oct. 24.

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Hocus Pocus Gains Pace After Faltering Start

By BERT BENNY

The first of two performances of the Jack Poppleswell comedy, Hocus Pocus, were staged Friday by the Peninsula players.

The tale is told of the lady member of an audience who was heard to remark that the show didn't do a thing for her but the intervals were just wonderful.

Thus we are led to believe that amazing things can happen during intervals and this seemed to be the case at Kinsmen Hall in Sidney Friday night.

But whatever it was that happened to the players: not the audience.

The improvements in the second act over the first were remarkable. The play picked up

speed, "characterizations jelled and there was an overall vitality almost totally lacking before the intermission."

With one exception: Margaret Dixon as Bella Newell. This accomplished and polished performer set a blustering pace right from her very first appearance and never faltered.

But, in the latter half of the production most of the other members of the cast came up alongside.

NOTABLE CHANGE

Jo Steinicke as Harry Windsor went from the merely adequate to the thoroughly acceptable: his was perhaps the most notable change for the better.

Joe Fenton played the dual

role of Simon Ross and Peter Ross, identical twins. This is an intensely hard thing to do: it involves assuming two distinct characters and hopping from one to the other at very short notice. As Simon Ross, a man of the cloth, Mr. Fenton was much more successful than as Peter, a gentleman of doubtful business dealings.

SMALL ROLES

Florence Newcombe as Janet Jones was actually provided with greater opportunities in the latter part of the play and she took advantage of them. In the smaller roles of Mrs. Graves, Knobswood and Luther Cullen, Rex Hadfield, Tom Boyd and Quik Swannell did very nicely though Mr. Boyd's efforts to portray an elderly citizen were not too successful. Dawna Steinhilke and Jill Cowan, in very small parts, were highly decorative and quite convincing.

ATTENTION NEEDED

Ken Smith's direction was sound and the setting was well conceived and executed.

The whole play—even that second act—would be improved if more attention were paid to words. Emphasis and inflections on words are what make for telling expression: emphasis or inflection on whole sentences produce audience and nothing much more.

Hocus Pocus goes on again tonight at Kinsmen's Hall with curtain time at 8:15.

Youth 'Fair'

Eighteen-year-old Frank Nelson, of the Albany Hotel, is still in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital, following his 70-foot fall from a power pylon Thursday.

In Nanaimo—Orvickian—The Islands, John Stanley Dyke, 8057 Dyke Road, Crofton; Anders E. Anderson, P.O. Box 1152, Duncan; Frank W. Crane, Box 8, Wellington, and Mrs. Nancy Heath, Box 490, Nanaimo.

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Eastern Fantasy Uses City Talent

By TIM GLOVER

A business venture in Ontario is going to bring business to Victoria artists. The problem facing the Victoria artists is just what color to paint Miss Muffet's spider friend and just how far to go in building a crooked house.

Victoria businessman Alf Peterson, who operates the Wooded Wonderland at Elk Lake, has just announced plans for the expansion of his company into Eastern Canada.

PREPARATIONS

He has been asked by Capt. Raymond Phillips who owns the Skydeck Tower on Hill Island, in the Thousand Islands of Ontario, to construct a fantasy land in the shadow of the tower. All the preparation work is being done in Victoria.

WORLD AWAY

The artists are all engaged in the rapidly growing industry of fantasyland—the re-construction in three dimensions of the tales we were told at our mother's knee. It is reconstruction that will bring thousands of Canadian and American children to huge happy playgrounds where for a few hours they can lose themselves in the never never world of nursery rhyme and story book.

Designer of the project is John Andre, who does most of the drawing work. The molding work in rubber is in the hands of another Victoria artist, Maurice Borrey, under whose skillful fingers the nursery rhyme characters are recreated.

MODELS

Much of the fibreglass model work is done by Jack Ritchel who is well-known in the city for his mural at Patricia Bay Airport terminal building.

The whole operation is under the control of Mr. Peterson. He is president, general manager and a major shareholder in Never Never Land (B.C.) Ltd. The headquarters offices are at 1328 Government Street.

The new playground will feature not only the "look and

feel" attraction but features children can participate in.

There will be a mass constructed on the theme of the Little Crooked Man nursery rhyme. There will also be a model of the Skydeck Tower with a slide around the outside so that children can walk up inside the structure and slide down on the return trip.

SPORT DRIVE

Mr. Peterson hopes for big things in this new venture. The Hill Island is already an established tourist area, only six hours' drive from New York on the Syracuse turnpike road.

SPOKANE, TOO

Further expansion is on the books for Mr. Peterson. He has been granted a year's franchise on developing a fantasyland in Highbridge Park, Spokane.

"The park is right downtown and we hope to add to the enjoyment of the area," said Mr. Peterson.

As well as the wooded wonderland he also runs a children's playland in Tacoma, Wash.



Peterson

Young Leaders To Discuss 4-H

A junior leaders' council to present a younger opinion of 4-H work is being planned by the South Malahat 4-H council.

After Thursday night's council meeting chairman Alan Barker said he hoped plans for the junior leaders' council will be complete within the next three months and be implemented by winter.

"The purpose is to create more interest for the older members and to keep them in 4-H longer," Mr. Barker said. "The council might think that it knows what is needed and will be appreciated but our ideas do not necessarily appeal to the youngsters, and we hope to get their advice."

INDEPENDENT

The junior leaders council will be entirely independent and will act as a liaison between council and 4-H members. It will also provide specialized and advanced training in farming methods and farm economics.

Mr. Barker said that at the ages of 17 or 18 years, members seem to reach a peak of achievement and often lose interest. Added responsibility, participation and training will hold their interest longer in 4-H activities.

Council also discussed plans for 4-H participation in this year's Jaycee fair.

ENTRIES

A record entry from the 18 clubs in the council is anticipated. Some 170 sheep, goats, cows, steers, and an undetermined number of poultry is expected in the fair's competitions.

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Island Riding Proposals

Area Population 'Ignored'

George Chatterton said in the local proposals of the federal House of Commons Thursday electoral boundaries commission he objected strongly to the

Mr. Chatterton, Conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, speaking on the fourth day of the Commons debate on the redistribution of federal electoral boundaries, said the commission had ignored two important factors. One was the future population growth of the area and the other the diversity of interests through out the communities.

He told the House he was objecting on behalf of the City of Victoria, the municipality of Esquimalt, the municipality of Saanich, Victoria Chamber of Commerce and Yarrow's Ltd. shipyards.

Another idea was that the area generally south of Happy Valley including Metchesin, Sooke and Port Renfrew be removed from Esquimalt-Saanich and added to the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding.

A third proposal was that the northern part of the Esquimalt-Saanich riding north of Goldstream, be removed from Esquimalt-Saanich and added to the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding.

In a telephone interview from Ottawa, Mr. Chatterton said he told the House he objected most strongly to the proposals on the

grounds of population and community interest. "The commission didn't consider the anticipated growth of population," said Mr. Chatterton.

"This to me was stupid because the fact requires that population growth be taken into account. "If the present trend in population growth continues by 1971, Esquimalt-Saanich will have 25,000 more people than the proposed Victoria riding," he said.

Mr. Chatterton said there were also strong arguments to be made for dividing Esquimalt from Victoria since both areas had strong community ties. The same problems would be met in the division of the present Saanich municipality.

Mr. Chatterton said the arguments against the commission's proposals have strong support from all parties.

"This is a completely non-partisan issue," he said. He said that David Gross, Liberal MP for Victoria would also have spoken against the issue in the House had he not been involved in NATO business.

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Pedestrian Dies In Hospital

Victoria had its 11th traffic fatality of the year when 80-year-old Mrs. Annie Lowe, 605 Trutch, died in hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Lowe had been knocked down Oct. 5 as she crossed Gorge at Balfour. Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre classified her death as a traffic fatality after receiving a doctor's report.

Mrs. Lowe received a fractured leg in the accident.

Mr. St. Jorre said that her leg had not healed and her forced stay in hospital had led to her developing a hardening of the arteries. This caused her death.

DRIVER FINED The driver of the car, Bruce Corick, 523 Walter, was found guilty of careless driving in January and fined \$75. He was ordered to pay \$40 costs.

Mr. St. Jorre said an inquest will not be held.

Over Dismissal

Sidney Silent After Meeting

In fairness to Sidney's dismissed deputy clerk Glenn Fell, no statement will yet be made about Wednesday night's closed session of the village commission, said Chairman A. W. Freeman.

"The chap's been harassed over the past week. He asked for the meeting in camera and we intend to honor that request, so there will be no statement at the present time," said Freeman.

Mr. Freeman added that something might be said at the next public commission meeting. There was some difficulty in setting a date, however, because the clerk was out of town, he said.

Some commissioners were also heavily engaged with other business for the next few days. The commissioner wants to hold a meeting soon to give the budget bylaw final approval and adoption.

Mr. Fell refused to make a statement when questioned Thursday.

Mr. Fell was given six weeks' notice of dismissal at a special commission meeting last week. Commissioners said he had to go for "economy reasons." Previously the commissioners had raised their own indemnities by \$200.

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'Start Over Again' Pleads B.C.'s Fulton

OTTAWA (CP)—David Fulton (PC—Kamloops) voiced an all-party plea Friday to British Columbia's redistribution commissioners to scrap their proposals "and start all over again."

He said during the Commons redistribution debate that at least two of B.C.'s 23 new federal ridings are "unworkable monstrosities."

Constituents in Coast-Chilcotin faced an 800-mile trip from the Queen Charlotte Islands to see their MP if he lived in the interior drybelt town of Williams Lake.

85 would residents of Vernon in travelling to the other end of their giant horseshoe-shaped riding of Okanagan-Kootenay.

Mr. Fulton, speaking on behalf of Conservative, Liberal, New Democratic and Social Credit MPs from B.C., said he believed the B.C. electoral commission did not correctly interpret the act that set it up. The commissioners appeared to take no opportunity to allow for population growth, and the accessibility, size and shape of ridings as permitted.

Nar had they allowed for special communities and diversities of interest.

Both principles were exceptions, commissioners might con-

sider in revising boundaries and in departing from the population quotas assigned each province.

Ron Basford (L—Vancouver-Burrard), whose riding is dropped altogether from the new map, said it was "inexplicable" why objections made to the commissioners after their initial boundary proposals had not been taken into account.

Mr. Basford said the proposed Vancouver centre riding already exceeds the allowable population.

REVISION Only one or two of the original 22 ridings were "difficult" for an MP to service but "now we will have four or five." Planes, boats, helicopters and horses would be needed to cover the proposed Coast-Chilcotin riding.

"Complete revamping and extensive revision" was needed on the proposed boundaries, which seemed to have been "designed by a computer."

Robert Prittie (NDP—Burnaby-Richmond) said the new ridings were "not compact enough."

Howard Johnston (SC—Okanagan-Revelstoke) suggested those opposing the ridings should have tried "picketing, a sit-in or a hunger strike" to make the commissioners take notice.

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Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

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Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	+1/2
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Toronto Mines

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Toronto Oils

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Western Oils

Stage Rally

TORONTO (CP) — Western oils and industrials highlighted trading as the market recovered after a one-third of Thursday's decline.

In the main list, Greyhound, Canadian Pacific, Canadian National and Western Union gained 1 to 18, 23 and 23%.

Scurry Rainbow paced oils, climbing 2% to 33%. Banff advanced 3% to 17%.

Asmara sparked among the speculative issues as it jumped 55 cents to 4.40. Texmont rose 19 cents to 1.19 and Baska 3% to 21 cents.

Pyramid Higher

VANCOUVER — Higher prices prevailed for a number of speculative mining issues.

Pyramid rallied to 11.37, 78¢. The Lake to 2.32, Trojan to 78¢. Silver Standard to 1.35 and Silverian to .67. Brenda also gained at 7.55.

Silver Arrow, Westcoast Resources and Capri also made gains.

Papers Favored

MONTREAL (CP) — Most sections rose fractionally.

Papers, which had dropped Thursday, showed the strongest gains. MacMillan-Bloedel climbed one point to 27 1/2 and Consolidated 3 to 39. Great Lakes added 1/4 to 27 1/2 and Abitibi 1/4 to 11 1/2.

Metals were among the bright spots. In the base section Cominco rose 1/4 to 43 and Noranda 1/4 to 53 1/2. Among primary products, Dominion Bridge 3/4 to 63 and Dominion Bridge 3/4 to 24 1/2.

Airlines Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Airlines rallied vigorously while the stock market showed conflicting patterns.

General Electric lost 1 1/4, du Pont 1/2, General Foods 1/4 and Eastman Kodak 1/4.

General Motors recovered a bit, rising 1/4 to 90 1/2.

Northwest Airlines advanced 6 1/2, Braniff 4 1/2, Eastern 6 1/2, United 4 1/2, American 3 1/2 and Pan American 1 1/2.

Boeing, off 2 1/2, may have suffered from an upturning rally offering. Comsat slipped 4 1/2.

New York Markets

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Unlisted Stocks

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Box Scores

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Egg Market

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Qualifications:
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Qualifications:
The person filling this position will be a university graduate with a background in the social sciences. He will have an excellent record of working with adult groups, and will have proven himself capable of developing dynamic community action programs. He will be experienced in organizing training programs for community development workers, and will have shown capability of providing sound direction to community development workers.

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At present Memorial University, through its Extension Service, has an important and growing program for educational television production on both television and radio. The successful candidate will be responsible for arranging for the production of educational television series on a wide variety of subjects, and with the person filling this position. In addition, the University is now constructing its own educational television facilities, and it is expected the person filling this position will make extensive use of these facilities for all television produced by the University for use outside the classroom. He will have access to the work of a small staff of professional support personnel.

Qualifications:
Graduation from University, with several years production experience, preferably in television or educational television, or documentary film. Experience directing staff, including writers, graphics specialists, and in directing others.

EXTENSION SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Field

The new positions as Extension Representatives are open with the Extension Service of Memorial University. One is on the Northern Peninsula, and the other on the Southern Peninsula. The persons qualified to fill these positions will be required to be active community development workers, to stimulate interest in continuing education, to make in areas of social, cultural and economic development. On the Northern Peninsula, it is expected the Extension Representative will be called on to assist with facilitating the resettlement of persons and communities involved in resettlement programs. On the Southern Peninsula, the Extension Representative will be expected to assist in programs of continuing education related to fisheries, organizations and to organize regular meetings on fisheries, using film and video tapes, along the Northern Peninsula coast and in southern Labrador.

Qualifications:
Candidate with graduation from University will be given preference, with highest preference going to candidates who are graduates in the social sciences. Considerable experience in extending and carrying out effective community action programs may be considered as a substitute for University education and somewhat less experience. Successful candidates will have proven organizational ability and demonstrated ability to work effectively with adults in community development work.

GRAPHICS SPECIALIST FOR TELEVISION AND PUBLICATIONS

The Extension Service is seeking an imaginative graphics specialist who is interested in opportunity for extensive work in television, dealing with a wide variety of subject matter. The Service produces a considerable amount of television programming on both Canadian networks in Newfoundland, dealing with extremely diversified subject matter.

The person filling this position, in addition to having considerable scope for his talents in television, will be required to do graphic work requiring imagination in the publications field. This is a new and demanding position which offers great scope.

Qualifications:
Art school instruction, a number of years' experience in graphics work which is suitable for the imaginative approach and a high degree of technical skill. Preference will be given to candidates who have had good graphic experience in several fields.

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION REPRESENTATIVE

Field

The successful candidate will be required to assist farmers in developing effective farm organizations. He will organize an agricultural extension program, including planning and conducting agricultural courses for the benefit of the Province, and he will work with provincial and federal agricultural agencies and farm groups in developing these programs.

Qualifications:
Graduation from agricultural college, a number of years' experience closely related to the development of farm organizations, and agricultural extension work including the organization of lectures on agricultural matters.

EDITOR-WRITER

The person filling this new position will be required to assist in the production of educational television programs which are to be produced by the University for use on both public and private television networks in the Province. He will be required to write and produce a wide variety of Extension publications, to provide certain publicity and promotional services to the University, and to direct a program of Extension publications. In both television and publications he will work closely with a graphics specialist.

Qualifications:
The successful candidate will have a wide variety of writing and publishing experience, including some of the following: television or documentary film script writing, magazine writing, editing, layout or production, radio script writing or newspaper editorial writing. His work will be synonymous with an imaginative approach to the published word, and he will have knowledge and appreciation of good layout and design.

Positions which do not list salary are subject to negotiation. Linked salaries are the maximum available for the position. Applications in writing should be supported by the name of three referees and, where applicable, should be accompanied by work samples. Applications should be submitted no later than May 15 to: Donald Bowden, Director of Extension, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, Nfld.

Grain

WINNIPEG

Month	High	Low	Close
Jan	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Feb	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
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Fishermen

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Orange Case Faces Trial

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Cyril White Friday committed one man and 10 companies for trial on charges of conspiring to prevent or lessen competition in the mandarin orange trade.

He committed Leslie F. Burrows, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Fruit Wholesalers' Association, Ottawa, H. H. Malkin Ltd., Slade and Stewart Ltd., David McNair Co. Ltd., Consolidated Fruit Co. Ltd., Dominion Fruit Co. Ltd., Macdonalds Donut Co. Ltd., Canada Safeway Ltd., Kelly Douglas Ltd., and Birken-Crawford Ltd.

Magistrate White ordered Burrows released on his own recognisance, in the amount of \$2,000.

The prosecution alleged that Burrows and the 10 companies conspired with 40 other companies in Western Canada and Japan to prevent or lessen competition in the production, purchase, barter, sale, transportation or supply of mandarin oranges.

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Copper—Pew Metal		
Spot	495 3/8	494 3/8
Forward	494 3/8	493 3/8
Steel		
Spot	380 3/8	379 3/8
Forward	379 3/8	378 3/8
Lead		
Spot	97 1/2	97 1/2
Forward	97 1/2	97 1/2
Zinc		
Spot	99 1/2	99 1/2
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Man Hears Two Charges Following Highway Death

Twenty-nine-year-old Brian Dale McMillan was charged in central magistrate's court Friday with impaired driving and criminal negligence causing the death of Daniel George. McMillan, 123 Bushby, was remanded to May 19 for a preliminary hearing on the negligence charge.

Defence counsel Kenneth Murphy reserved his election on the manner of trial of the impaired charge.

CRUSHED
Mr. George died Monday morning from injuries he received on Esquimalt Road the previous Friday night.

Police said Friday that the young man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas George, 3161 Mars, was crushed between two cars as he removed a friend's luggage from the rear of a car.

McMillan was released on \$300 bail.

Magistrate William Ostler reserved judgment until May 16 against Walter McKay, who has pleaded not guilty to theft by conversion.

The Crown claims that McKay converted for his own

use \$1,566 from customers of Debonair Distributors, 943 Yates.

Defence counsel Herbert Matthews said that the charge was that McKay failed to pay to Debonair Distributors the money he had received.

PAID EXCESS

"We have shown he has paid," Mr. Matthews said. "We have shown he has paid an excess of the money he has received."

Mr. Matthews said that McKay was owed "many hundreds of dollars" in unpaid commissions.

Brian Laurie Britton will be committed Monday to stand trial on a charge of theft of mail.

Britton, 3960 Cumberland, has pleaded guilty to taking a letter addressed to the Boy Scout Campaign, Victoria.

The preliminary hearing before Magistrate Ostler told how two postal investigators had Britton under observation while he worked in the registration section of the Victoria Post Office March 19.

DECOY LETTER

The investigators told the court that a decoy letter was mailed from Duncan, containing \$27.

The letter arrived in Victoria and Britton was seen to place it in his trousers' pocket, court was told.

Defence counsel Brian Smith submitted that the Crown had only a prima facie case of suspicion.

"The letter was never outside the working area of the Post Office," he said.

Victor Robinson didn't listen to the police April 14 and ended facing a charge of impaired driving.

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson said debris on Pandora led police to Robinson and they

suggested he should not drive his car.

Robinson told police he didn't have the car keys but about five minutes later he was seen driving on Government.

\$350 FINE

He gave a breathalyzer reading of .28 per cent.

Robinson, 830 Seymour, was fined \$350 and his licence was suspended.

A man who wandered around downtown Victoria in the early hours of Friday was sentenced to one month in jail for vagrancy.

William Dorion, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to the charge. He told police he was not working, had nowhere to stay and had just 55 cents on him.

James Carlin picked up a clock from a display at the S. S. Kresge Co. Ltd. store, 1100 Douglas, Thursday and walked out without paying for it.

Carlin pleaded guilty to theft under \$50 and was remanded to May 6 for a pre-sentence report.

The clock was valued at \$3.99.

Three minors who pleaded guilty to being in possession of liquor were fined a total of \$125.

Richard Thut, 5731 Woodlands, was fined \$50, Richard Barvis, 2075 Harbourview, \$40, and George Lewis, 1183 Wychbury, \$35.

Kenneth France, 487 Superior, was placed on six months' probation and a \$250 bond for being in possession of a switch-knife.

He was fined \$15 for throwing a bottle on a highway. He had pleaded guilty to both charges last week.

Graham Hutchinson, address unavailable, was fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and \$40 for careless driving.

Fined for failing to remain at the scene of an accident were: Olivia Darling, 970 Greenridge, \$75; Linda Temple, 1153 Goldstream, \$50.

Fined for careless driving were: Anne Vroom, 1539 Gladstone, \$25; John Russell, 3436 Whittier, \$40; Ralph Holt, 1144 Empress, \$40; Alan Turner, CFB, Naden, \$35.

Hello Fashion



"Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss," says trichologist M. D. Harrison to balding men. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. He is sending a specialist here to advise men how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here Monday and Tuesday

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness — and growing thicker hair — will be demonstrated in Victoria this Monday and Tuesday, May 2 and 3.

This news was released here today by M. D. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In his announcement, Harrison named staff trichologist John Arthur to conduct the Victoria clinic. J. Arthur will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Hotel Sussex.

Examine You Free
"I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by seeing Mr. Arthur," director Harrison said.

"Your only obligation is to yourself — to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison home treatment, we will frankly tell you so. But less than five per cent of the people we examine are 'hopeless.'"

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Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison sincerely. "We cannot help men who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. Usually, we can grow more hair even where you have only 'fuzz' now."

The important thing is: Don't wait until it's too late! Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth behind it. Harrison and his staff trichologists do extension work in more than 10 other cities.

Free Scalp Examination
See Mr. Arthur in person. Learn how baldness can be stopped, and new hair grown on your own scalp. The new Harrison method permits you to actually stop your baldness and regrow hair in the privacy of your own home.

For a free examination and discussion of your hair problem ask the desk clerk at the Hotel Sussex, Monday or Tuesday between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., for Mr. Arthur's suite number.

You don't need an appointment. You won't be embarrassed or obligated in any way. Examinations are given in private.

Leonard A. Floyd before and after scalp treatment. Unretouched photographs made four months apart.

Satisfy 95%
"Our biggest problem is not in doing what we claim to do," declared Harrison. "We satisfy more than 95 per cent of our clients, and have records to prove it."

"But to overcome the average man's initial skepticism is sometimes difficult. He's usually quite desperate — and baldish by the time he nervously himself to see a Harrison trichologist. He's 'tried everything.' So he starts convincing himself with one of the old superstitions about hair."

That baldness is hereditary; that men naturally lose hair as they get along in years; that nothing can be done to stop hair loss — and a lot of other notions that we know are not true today.

Two-Car Crash

Crash Hurts Woman

A woman received rib injuries in a collision at Quadra and Bay Friday morning.

Mrs. Elsa Munce, 1422 Gladstone, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Police said she was in collision with a car driven by Edward Justus, 531 Joffre. Her car then careened into a car being driven by Ronald Armstrong, 745 Wilson, and carried on into a rock wall.

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Tanzania Maps Huge Tourist Drive

By MALCOLM C. PAYNE

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (CNS) — The opening of the \$5,000,000 Kilimanjaro Hotel (200 rooms) here can be likened to the sudden appearance of an oasis in a desert.

For the first time, Tanzania can handle large tourist groups without splitting them up among three or more of the capital's smaller hotels.

The Kilimanjaro is only the first step in a master plan to boost Tanzania to the top of the tourist world.

Once the visitor arrives here — there are flights from all parts of the world into the airport and regular connections with Nairobi — what will he get for his money?

It depends on what he wants. Tanzania has 344,000 square miles of palm-fringed sandy beaches, enormous game parks, snow-capped mountains and great lakes. There is sophistication and also the splendor of the unspoiled Africa.

Tanzania is rich in the remains of ancient civilizations. Perhaps the most famous spot is Olduvai Gorge where Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, the anthropologist, discovered the earliest known remains of man going back more than 750,000 years.



Lions resting in Serengeti Park in Tanzania

South of Iringa in the Southern Highlands is the site of Isimila where Old Stone Age axes and other tools lie where they were excavated. At Kolo, 115 miles from Dodoma, the Kondoa Irangi rock paintings show hunting scenes between 2,000 and 7,000 years old.

For the lover of mountain-climbing the twin peaks of Kilimanjaro — Kibo (19,340) and Mawenzi (16,996) — Tanzania's and Africa's highest mountain, are a must.

But many tourists want most of all to see animals when they come to Africa. Tanzania has the richest display of wildlife left in the world today.

There are nine game reserves covering a total area of 27,300 square miles where all wildlife is protected. The best known of the national parks is Serengeti, the only area left in Africa where the vast migration of animals can still be seen.

During January to May, when fresh grazing and water are available in the southeast

area on the open plains, wildebeest, zebra, gazelle, topi and eland, always accompanied by Serengeti's black-maned lions, follow the rain.

There are more than 280,000 wildebeest, 600,000 gazelle, 150,000 zebra, 700 elephant, 16,000 buffalo and other animals in Serengeti. The accommodation for the park is at Seronera.

East of Serengeti and 70 miles west of Arusha is Lake Manyara Park, where hundreds of thousands of flamingo, pelicans and other water birds congregate.

There are many herds of elephant at Manyara and the lions provide unusual opportunities for the photographer as they spend a lot of their time in the higher branches of trees.

At the very edge of the West Rift Wall is the Lake Manyara hotel, which provides a staggering view over hundreds of square miles. The hotel is extremely comfortable and has its own swimming pool.

Ngorodoto Crater Park, 23 miles from Arusha, is the smallest of the parks and considered the most beautiful. It contains a crater 1 1/4 miles in diameter, with a forest rim rising 500 to 1,500 feet above the crater floor.

Elephant, rhino, giraffe and magnificent views of Mount Kilimanjaro and Masailand are there for the visitor.

Momella Game Lodge adjoins the park and drives by the lakes will provide the photographer with a chance to capture the hippos at play.

Lastly, Ngorongoro Crater, adjoining Serengeti, is the second largest caldera in the world and large herds of plains game can be seen within its forest walls, which rise majestically in places to 2,250 feet. There is yet again a safari lodge which provides full facilities for the tourist.

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Tips You Off

"Can you tell me anything about Bali? It used to be in travel news, but lately I haven't seen anything."

I don't know Bali except for what people have told me—a pleasant, lush place. Prices a few years ago were quite reasonable they said. The political climate of Indonesia seems to be smoothing out and three new hotels are being built. The 400-room Bali Beach Hotel opens June 6—International management, the hotel arm of Pan American Airways.

Flying time from Jakarta to Bali is about two hours. The airline is Garuda Indonesian Airways who gives you latest information on hotels, climate, clothing.

"My husband will be flying several times this year to Tokyo on business. Has anybody found a way to deal with 'jet lag' I read about?"

Jet lag is simply the way you feel changing time zones—and you feel bad. Nothing I know except take sleeping pills a couple of nights. It keeps you from waking up at your accustomed hour which is usually the middle of the night. One doctor estimates it takes one day for every one hour change to get to normal. That would be nine days for Japan. It takes me three or four days to get over that groggy feeling.

Pand-Orient Lines has a combination air-sea ticket for businessmen. (I haven't done it, but it sounds logical.) You fly to Honolulu—two hours time change is no problem. Then you take a Pand-Orient Lines ship five days to Yokohama. The time change is gradual. You should arrive feeling great.

"We heard there are slides at certain times of the year on the road from Mexico into Guatemala..."

There are slides on El Tapon (The Cork) pass all year, but mainly in the rainy summer. However, there's an all-year route nearly everybody uses now down near the coast. You cross at Tapachula.

Better check in Mexico City—try Pemex, the gasoline company. And then check again all the way down. Actual road conditions in Mexico are often a mystery to Mexico City. They must send reports in by pigeons.

"I've been told that you cannot get dinner in Spain until 10 at night. We are accustomed to much earlier dinners..."

And 10 o'clock is the children's hour. The big dining hour starts about 11. I used to starve until I found the Spaniards have what is called a "merienda"—a snack time about 6. There are lots of little bars with snacks set along the counters. Hotels serve you a merienda in your room or downstairs. And that's tea, keep going.

how you get by until the late hour dinner.

"What to wear in the Bahamas in the summer please?"

Sports clothing, a little on the dressy side. Bermuda shorts are all right for women in town. But not short shorts or bathing suits. Coat and tie for men at night. The Caribbean generally is much dressier than Hawaii.

"Is it possible to camp near a beach in French?"

"Lescamping" is a big thing with the French. There are dozens of camp grounds along the Normandy coast. The best are privately owned. You pay a small fee. The French don't rough it. The camps are barbed-wired and the campers whip up beef bourguignon and such on elegant little rented camp stoves. Camping clothing is quite sporty and dressy.

"We plan to get our mail overseas through American Express. Is that right?"

It's the easiest. But American Express now asks you to show that you are using SOME of their services. American Express travellers cheques, their tour ticket, their credit card. Something, no matter how small. Which is fair enough.

"As we shall be driving in France (where we have never been), any advice on where to eat would be welcome."

You'd better get a Michelin Guide (red cover) and follow their choice of restaurants. If they don't list a restaurant in the town where you stop, choose one for looks. (Read the menu outside before you go in.) And take the specialties of the house.

"I read of a woman who handles all European tips by carrying a bag of quarters which makes all the problem of converting into local money..."

You can be sure the help HATES her. Foreign coins are impossible to exchange into local currency. The banks just can't be bothered. A chambermaid in Madrid showed me her "collection"—about \$20 worth of foreign coins given her as tips. She couldn't change them anywhere.

"Any list of restaurants for a driving trip through England?"

If you want a complete guide, buy Egon Ronay's Guide for Hotels, Restaurants, Pubs and Inns when you get to England. Restaurants are rare in the countryside. You eat in pubs—bar, restaurant and small hotel combined. Usually good, plain country food. Often wonderful, cozy inns. But you can hit some dismal, drab places too. Take a look at the bar first. If you see country squire types charging up on pink glass, you've got a winner. If it's old ladies taking tea, keep going.

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ON THE FAIRWAY

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I am not by nature an introvert or a sentimentalist but I am suffering a real twinge of nostalgia as I set out on the new British tournament circuit. This is to be my last full season in professional golf.

This does not amount to a notice of retirement. I plan to play in a number of tournaments for a few years yet and I sincerely hope I'm still hitting a golf ball straight on the day that St. Peter reaches for the file marked Faulkner M., former British Open champion.

But at 50—a landmark I shall reach on July 29 this year—it is physically impossible to justify myself in a profession that is capable of reducing a young giant of 25 to the verge of collapse.

It's ironic to be writing in these terms on the eve of an historic season in Britain. The prize-money this year literally paves the fairways with gold—a record-breaking \$100,000 compared with the mere £25,000 or so that was there for the winning only a decade or so ago.

"Doesn't it make you sick," I was asked, "that the game should become this rich at the end of your career?"

The answer is no. Firstly, I have never been money-conscious in the way, say, that the new breed of American golfers are. I have no ambition to be the richest man in the graveyard. Secondly, I have the incalculable satisfaction of having been part of golf during the era in which it developed from a minority game to the biggest boom sport in the world.

The statistics themselves are staggering and confined only by outer space—since last year America, with 8,322 courses in existence, is building 651 new ones. Britain has 30 new courses under construction with another 18 in the planning stage.

Everybody's Doing It

Golf links are spreading like mushrooms around the coast of Spain. Pakistan has got in on the act. Japan, of course, is golf crazy. So many people there are queuing up for a game that green-tees top £3 at even unfashionable clubs.

The story is the same from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, West Indies, the Latin American countries.

But what impressed me even more than the statistics is the evidence of everyday life. My new neighbors, for instance, must be convinced I'm around the bend. I'd given two golf lessons on my front lawn even before the furniture was in the house.

The story, I think, is worth telling. Last week I moved into a 13th century farmhouse near Pulborough, in Sussex. Its acres are mentioned in the Domesday Book and it has been bought, bless the game, on the proceeds of golf.

It was fairly appropriate, then, that the bricklayer who's rebuilding the garden well should have dropped his trowel before I could cross the threshold, picked up a stick and said: "Could you put me right, Max, on where I should begin cocking the wrists . . . ?"

Before much time I had also given another lesson to a tradesman who called.

Suddenly the world seems mad on the game. It's the only conclusion you can reach when you see, as I did recently, a bowler-hatted businessman solemnly grooving his backswing with his umbrella while waiting for a train.

You can now take golfing holidays at practically any resort in Europe. One of the attractions provided by one of the shipping lines for its summer cruises from Britain is that free golf instruction is provided on board.

Fly Now, Play Later

A radio station in San Francisco has hired Ken Venturi to give a five-minute golf clinic every morning. Ten new driving ranges have been opened in Britain since the end of last summer.

The sharp-eyed businessmen who run the world's airlines have got in on the act. BOAC are running economy trips for US golfers to play on ten of Britain's top courses in the space of 15 days.

Qantas, of Australia, have lured new patrons by offering a fortnight with Arie Palmer as a prize. Not only does the winner watch Palmer in action but he plays a couple of rounds with him as well.

So I could go on . . . like the man just home from the winter MCC cricket tour to Australia who was telling me that the guests at one of the tiny clubs he visited on Sunday afternoon included three English cricketers, two English journalists, two South African businessmen, one Dutchman who was visiting relatives and five Japanese seamen from a ship which had docked 40 miles away.

The thrill for me, of course, is that when I set out on my career golf was still the preserve of the privileged few. Today, at a conservative estimate, it is played by more than 30,000,000 people. Not watched, PLAYED.

I am not naive enough in my 50th year to claim that through golf comes peace or the unity of nations. But it can't do any harm.

Perhaps I should have repeated four times the money had I been born only 20 years later but, as I set out, on my last day-in-day-out summer of snatched meals, long through-the-night drives, endless practice, increasing tension, there is no sense of bitterness.

Golf is bigger than any of us. And golf is now the giant of world sport.

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Peters Homers, Hurls Win

Sox Stop Cleveland Streak

Chicago White Sox pitcher Gary Peters hit a home run and led Cleveland Indians to six hits over seven innings last night as the White Sox ended Cleveland's 10-game losing opening win-streak by beating the Indians, 4-1.

Cleveland's 10-straight victories had set an American League record for most wins at the start of a season, and tied the major league mark held by the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers and the 1962 Pittsburgh Pirates.

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Abe's Hope Just Horsing Around

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Everybody Wants Hockey Tickets

A team manager has many chores, and one of them is to keep his eye on the fans.

That's why Buck Houle, resident manager of Victoria Maple Leafs, was anxious to let Leaf followers in on a little secret Friday night.

"There are only 500 tickets left," said Houle, referring to

ducati for tonight's opening game of the best-of-seven Western Hockey League final between Portland Buckaroos and the Leafs.

Houle expects the remainder of the tickets to be gone this morning.

The implication is that Leaf faithful shouldn't postpone for

the afternoon what they can do in the morning—i.e., snap up those tickets and make Houle happy.

Then, it will be Maple Leafs' turn to make their fans happy. And nothing would come sweeter than a victory, something the Leafs could not accomplish against Portland in last

year's finale, at least not at Memorial Arena.

Victoria went out in five, accomplishing its only victory in Portland, after overtime.

But if you believe San Francisco's departing manager Bud Poole, this is a different Maple Leaf club.

After the Leafs eliminated the Seals in a seven-game semifinal, Poole declared Victoria has "the best-balanced club to play in the WHL in the past seven years."

GOOD CLUB

However, the Buckaroos are pretty fair, too, or they wouldn't have won the WHL regular-season title with comparative ease.

What about the two teams' records in their respective semifinals series?

Victoria had to come from behind a 3-2 deficit in games to oust the Seabrook Seals.

The seven-game set featured two overtime, each team winning once.

WELL AHEAD

The final totals showed Victoria well ahead with a goals-against average of 28-21.

Portland also trailed Vancouver 3-2 in games, winning a tight sixth game—just as Victoria did—then spanking the Canucks in the deciding contest.

But on the series, the Buckaroos allowed 28 goals while scoring 27. They were not involved in overtime.

BIG PROBLEM

Victoria's greatest difficulty against the Seals was its inability to convert a substantial territorial advantage into goals.

Although they consistently outshot the Seals, the Leafs could never really prove their superiority on the scoreboard . . . until the final game.

In that they could commiserate with the Buckaroos, who just couldn't solve Vancouver's goalie Gilles Villeneuve until late in the series.

TOP LINE

In the final, Leaf coach Frank Marfo will again be looking to great things from his line of Milan Maricetta, Andy Hebert and Bob Barlow.

The trio, after getting 101 goals during the regular season, accounted for 13 of the 28 goals against the Seals.

Barlow, despite close attention from the Seals, led the line with six goals.

EQUALS RECORD

And then there was defenseman Fred Hucul, who shot from the point with such power and accuracy that he collected five goals, and equaled a WHL playoff record.

Another Leaf who rates particular mention is goalie John Henderson, who has yet to lose as a Leaf at the local pond.

As a matter of fact the Leafs are doing pretty fair in their backyard, too, having won their last 13 games played there—nine to the end of the regular season and four playoff contests.

GOOD CHANCE

Since three of the first five games against Portland will be played here, the Leafs should be given a pretty good chance of taking the final and the Patrick Cup.

It would be about time. Victoria hasn't won a WHL post-season championship since 1951, when the Cougars won both the regular-season title and the playoffs.

Canadian Tennis Duo Two Up Over Finland

WELSIKI (CP-AP) — Two aggressive young Canadians, Mike Belkin and Harry Faulkner, won the opening singles matches Friday in the Canada-Finland Davis Cup tennis round.

Belkin, 20, from Montreal and Miami Beach Fla., downed Rauno Suominen 6-1, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, after Faulkner, 23, from Toronto, had beaten the Finnish and last year he moved up to champion, Pekka Saetia, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-0.

It was not immediately known who will represent Canada in the doubles, normally played the next day, but Faulkner and Belkin were a possibility.

Faulkner, five-foot-seven and 145 pounds, is playing in his fourth Davis Cup tournament.

In 1963 and 1965 Canada faced the United States in the first round, and in 1964 Mexico was the first-round foe. The Canadians were overpowered each time.

Belkin, five-foot-10 and 165 pounds, left Montreal for Miami at the age of 12 and matured rapidly in the tennis atmosphere of Florida. In 1964 he was 17th in the U.S. national rankings and last year he moved up to number 10.

LONDON (AP)—Great Britain swept into the second round but favored Spain and seeded Sweden ran into trouble Friday in opening round matches of the European Zone Davis Cup tennis competition.

Britain's doubles team of Bobby Wilson and Mike Sangster crushed Lord Gerrard and Brian Fairlie 6-1, 6-0, 6-4 for a 3-0 lead over New Zealand at London.

Sangster and Roger Taylor had won the two opening singles for the British Thursday.

At Barcelona, Spain, which won through to the challenge round in 1965, got a shock when Nicola Pilic of Yugoslavia upset young Juan Gisbert 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

Spain's No. 1 ace, Manuel Santana, levelled the score at 1-1 with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Boro Jovanovic, but the Spanish have a fight on their hands in the remaining three matches.

Sveden, one of the seeded teams, lost both of its singles matches to the surprising Poles at Warsaw. Piotr Janzow beat Christer Holm 12-10, 6-4, 6-4, and Wieslaw Gasiorek downed Bo Holmstrom 10-8, 6-3, 6-0.

MORE SPORT

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Today's Sport

CRICKET
2:15 Victoria and District Association, Castanville vs. Alton, Bracon Hill Park.

SOCCER
12 noon—Combination League cup final, Island Tug vs. Colony Inn, IMCS Naden field.

HOCKEY
8:30 First game of best-of-seven WHL final, Victoria Maple Leafs vs. Portland Buckaroos, Memorial Arena.

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More Money Needed

No Lights For Park

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

The low base bid of Farmer Construction Company of \$694,419 for the massive renewal program at Royal Athletic Park was accepted Friday by City Hall.

However an item of \$84,392 will be deducted from this price and the park will be without floodlighting until enough money has been accumulated by the city in the tax sale land fund.

Aldermen were told that this could be in a matter of months or it could be in a year or more. Wiring installations will be made now and when the city has the money standards and lights will be erected.

Second lowest bidder for the contract was R. A. Hall Ltd. The base price of this firm was \$694,450 but the deletion for installation of the floodlighting system was greater—\$88,475.

LOWER BID
Discussion raged for some time at the Friday meeting over the fact that when the amounts for lighting were deleted in each case the Hall tender was lower than that accepted.

It was likely that acceptance of one or other of the tenders would have been deferred were it not for the fact that today is the last day for payment of part of the insurance money which became due the city when the old Royal Athletic Park grandstand burned in 1964. Company had put a 12 p.m. April 30 deadline on payment.

Bids were higher than expected. TOTAL FUND
Stanley Oakes, of the engineering consultation firm of A. B. Sanderson Ltd., in charge of the project for the city, said that total available municipal funds for the job were \$818,892. The low bid was \$694,419 but in addition to that amount there was the sum of \$132,750 for land acquisition, demolition of present buildings and other costs to the city.

Engineering fees came to \$53,000 and when these costs were totalled it was found that the city was about \$61,000 short of the amount needed to meet the lowest tender.

Mr. Oakes suggested a number of alterations to and deletions from specifications including seeding playing fields instead of sodding changes to the park entrance and walls and elimination of the intercommunication system, but these

alterations would, of course, continue to function on an after-school basis.

Costain said that the high school league would, of course, continue to function on an after-school basis.

NO CRIPPLER
Gordie Perkins, president of the Senior Amateur Baseball League, said that the absence of lighting "won't cripple us. But when they spend that kind of money, they seem to defeat the purpose by leaving the lights out."

The baseball league will operate this year at Hampton Park.

Officials of Victoria and baseball

Farm Clubs For Softball

Official opening of the Victoria Senior A Softball League will take place Sunday starting at 2 p.m. at Heywood Avenue Park, with Mr. Doug Fletcher, chairman of the Victoria Sports Council and other dignitaries officiating at the opening ceremonies.

Six teams will operate in the league this year and the seniors will be backed up by a farm system.

Making up the farm system will be five junior teams, with players on call to the senior teams whenever they are needed.

"The farm system is a first for the league and will probably take two or three years to perfect," league president John Oster stated. "It can't help but increase the calibre of play in the league and increase softball interest in the city, now and in the future," he said.

League rules enable a team to protect nine players only and this includes only one pitcher. This rule will help to balance each team and bring about a very interesting pennant race. The league will also have the final say if teams wish to negotiate a trade.

Luckies meet Red Lion Inn in the opening game and Sooke

Comment:

Canada Was Lucky

TORONTO (UPI) — Canada was lucky not to get both the 1972 summer and winter Olympic Games, Toronto Daily Star sports editor Milt Dunnell wrote.

"The blessings of hosting the Olympics are mostly a myth," Dunnell wrote. "Every country that stages them winds up with a hangover, a pile of unpaid bills, and the air filled with anguished cries of disappointed hucksters."

"It might have been necessary to hook the St. Lawrence Seaway in order to pay for them," Dunnell said.

NO CHANCE

He said there was no chance of Montreal's getting the summer games but said the Banff effort was "sabotaged by some of their own bird-watchers."

Dunnell suggested the Canadian Olympic chances would be improved for the future if Sidney Dawes, Canada's representative on the International Olympic committee, resigned.

"Until this country gets rid of him, there will never be any real communication between the Canadian in the street and the Olympic movement," he said.

STUFFY BEHAVIOR

Dick Beddoes, Toronto Globe and Mail sports columnist, also scolded Dawes for his "stuffy" behavior, in refusing to tell the press how he voted.

"This sort of stuffy attitude by the country's highest-ranking amateur is exactly the approach to rile the Canadian newspapers and breed disdain for amateurs," Beddoes wrote.

"Why shouldn't the pipsqueak panjandrums, who run the Canadian public for handouts to support our international teams, be obliged to explain their actions to the papers, which represent the public?" Beddoes said.

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Mrs. Margaret Fry and Mrs. Anne Dye of Gorge Vale Golf Club are winners of the Women's Victoria City and District two-ball tournament.

Playing at Royal Colwood Golf Club, the winners defeated Mrs. Flo Chapman and Mrs. Cecily Vais of Royal Colwood in the final hole.

Complete results: Championship—Margaret Fry and Anne Dye defeated Flo Chapman and Cecily Vais.

First Flight—Vivian Ball and Grace Pauline defeated Beth Barker and Mary Payne.

Second Flight—Irene Horne and Ina Johnston defeated Lil Thirwell and Daisy Barrall.

Third Flight—Dr. Ardath Kassel Goss and Marina Prior defeated Pat Gay and Isabel Heffernan.

Fourth Flight—Ruth McIvor and Evelyn Jackson defeated Jennie Baran and Jean Whittingham.

Fifth Flight—Wynne McGuire and Martha McEwen defeated Pat Gay and Mrs. Barker.

Sixth Flight—Lottie Williams and Jemal Yarrow defeated Dorothy Coupland and Betty Wilson.

Seventh Flight—Vivian Ball and Grace Pauline defeated Beth Barker and Mary Payne.

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Rocks Hold Line On Ticket Prices

"We're depending on the support we got in the first year," says Victoria Shamrock president Doug Fletcher. "We only had senior 'B' players, and we weren't supposed to do anything against the mainland teams, but we made the final."

That year was 1950, and the first edition of the Victoria Shamrocks finished third in the

six-team Inter-City Lacrosse League, seven points behind the first-place Admirals. They lost, 4-1, to Admirals in the best-of-seven playoff final.

But in that season, the Shamrocks set a league-attendance record, which still stands, by packing in 59,789 fans to 16 games — an average of about 3,800 a game.

Even in the Mann Cup winning years of 1955 and 1957, the attendance mark was not surpassed. And Fletcher attributes part

of the drawing-power of the first-season team to the fact that it was a home-grown affair. The years of the big-name imports were ahead of the Shamrocks in 1950.

With Shamrocks facing their toughest year financially, Fletcher likes to think that this season's local team will bring back the fans.

SAME PRICE

The club, he points out, has resisted the temptation to raise its ticket prices to \$1.25 as the mainland clubs have done.

"We're catering to the spectators this year," says Fletcher. "We owe it to the public to keep the price down because we don't have the big stars like Blonda."

So when season tickets go on sale Monday at Memorial Arena, they'll be \$15 for 15 games on a \$4 deposit, then pay-as-you-go basis. If you pay for the whole season in advance, you get 15 games for \$13.

STARTS TUESDAY

League schedule begins Tuesday with Mann Cup champions New Westminster playing in Vancouver.

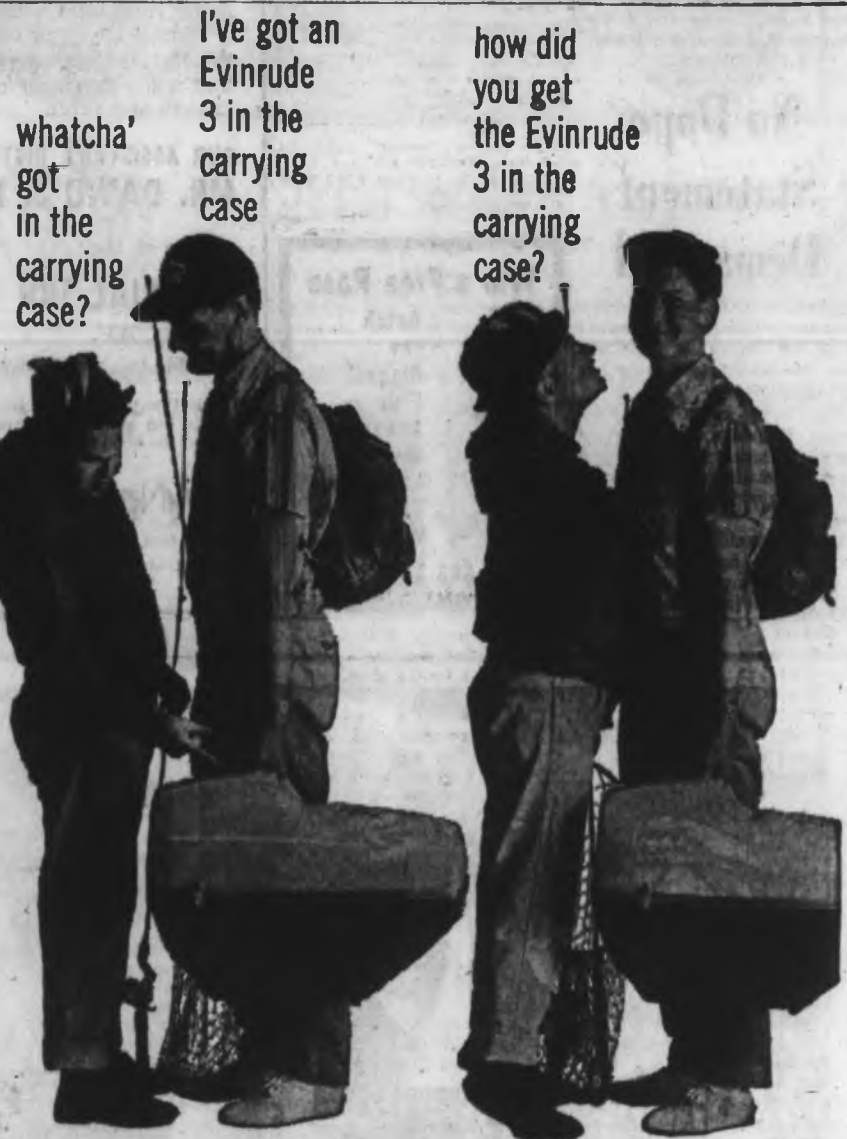
Shamrocks, however, don't play their first game until May 10 when they're at Coquitlam, respectable third-place finishers last season, and back in Victoria May 11 for the home-opener against Coquitlam.

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Racing at Exhibition Park

VANCOUVER (CP)—Friday results from Vancouver's Exhibition Park race track:

First Race—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, raced in Canada, six furlongs:

Red Hot (Trotter) \$11.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
 Sir Blue (Pacer) 3.30 2.00
 Daring Dancer (Trotter) 3.30 2.00
 Quaila: \$11.00
 Also ran: L. M. Lass, Miss Leda, Crown Silk, Oak Sugar, Able Lee, Miss Onslaught, Time: 1:14 3/4

Horses Brought Fame

TORONTO (CP)—E. P. Taylor says his life in sports was something less than spectacular "until I decided to become a horse owner."

Taylor, millionaire financier, horse breeder and businessman, was honored Thursday night as Celebrity of the Year by the B'nai B'rith Sportsmen Lodge.

He told the gathering he had made the senior football team at McGill University not because of any extraordinary skill, but because most of the good players were old enough for the army and he wasn't.

And in hockey, he was known as "Lone Rush Taylor" not because of his exciting rink-length rushes, but because he was unable to pass the puck.

It was finally through arm wrestling that he got to the top in sports, he said, recalling that the trainer he hired in 1935 spent \$7,500 of his money that year buying horses and they all won the first time they raced.

No Dope Statement Demanded

R.O.M.E. (AP)—The International Olympic Committee plans to demand a statement from every athlete that he has not taken dope.

The news came out after Avery Brundage, president of the IOC, announced Thursday a strong rule aimed at stamping out doping of any Olympic athletes.

Brundage said that the whole team in any sport would be disqualified if any of its athletes was found to have used dope.

Also ran: Turf Chest, Komito, Miss Ontario, High Peace, Lively Leader, Metrolin, Concert Master, Time: 1:14 3/4

Third Race—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Mac Man (Dancer) \$8.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
 Daring Dancer (Trotter) 3.30 2.00
 Quaila: \$11.00
 Also ran: Tim Dagwood, Comin In, Commander Joe, Prince Tuna, Lasso Boy, War Falcon, Red Niccum, Time: 1:19 3/4

Fourth Race—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Temple Guard (Horse) \$7.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
 American Bean (Horse) 3.30 2.00
 Quaila: \$11.00
 Also ran: Lynne Rose, Alida, Wharrior, Big Gun, Baberton, Kyron, Dark, Dinger, Time: 1:19 3/4

Fifth Race—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Corral (Horse) \$7.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
 Patricia (Horse) 3.30 2.00
 Quaila: \$11.00
 Also ran: All Smoke, Miss Alder, Cranky Maggie, Some Standard, Sherry, Time: 1:19 3/4

Sixth Race—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Patricia (Horse) \$7.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
 Copper King (Horse) 3.30 2.00
 Quaila: \$11.00
 Also ran: Bucka Beecher, Rino Flash, Calcutt, Monday's Image, Come On Mac, Island Flag, Time: 1:19 3/4

Seventh Race—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

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 Aron Sound (Horse) 3.30 2.00
 Quaila: \$11.00
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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—at 4:00, for four and five-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

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THIRD RACE—at 5:20, for four and five-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

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FOURTH RACE—at 6:00, for four and five-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

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 Aron Sound (Horse) 3.30 2.00
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SEVENTH RACE—at 8:00, for four and five-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

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Honor Performance Concludes Festival

By BERT BENNY

The 1966 Greater Victoria Music Festival ended Friday night.

Final event was the Schools Honor Performance held at Central Junior Secondary School. Outstanding items from various divisions and classes combined to provide a most enjoyable evening.

The program opened with two items by the Oak Bay Senior Secondary School Band, conducted by Dave Dunnet.

OBOE SOLO

This band earned the highest possible rating. Superior in competition on Tuesday evening.

Two classroom choirs followed. Holy Angels school primary, conducted by Sister Mary Theodora, and Langford Street Grade 2, conducted by Mrs. N. Selwood.

Obol and pianist Ian Franklin, who secured the highest mark in the entire Festival for his oboe solo, appeared next, playing Paul Hindemith's Sonata for oboe. He was accompanied by Mrs. Donna Denike.

HIGH PRAISE

The Speech Arts division provided the next item. Kipling's Song of the Hunter, presented by Claremont Senior Secondary School. This number, conducted by Mrs. Phillips, was highly praised by adjudicator Mrs. Jose D. Smith.

Holy Angels School was back again next, this time with their Grade 4 Classroom choir fol-

lowed by the Grade 6 Classroom choir from Uplands School, conducted by Mrs. Lorna Griffiths.

Mr. Bernard Rain led the Victoria elementary school orchestra through two selections, Indian Echoes and Beethoven's Hymn of Joy. The world of music is progressing when elementary students tackle a portion of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

VIOLINIST

Two Folk Dances followed: Margaret Jenkins School's Grade 6 with the Israeli item, Mayim, and Monterey's Grade 7 boys with the Swedish Oden Dance.

Also programmed was multiple award winner, violinist Trudi Conrad.

The Intermediate Choir from Norfolk House School sang Summer, the Piper, and Rise, Rise the Merry Lark, led by Mrs. Gladys Pearson. Next came the string quartet of Trudi Conrad, John Lee, Diana Hayward and Ann Vaidal, conducted by Mrs. Violet de Long.

TWO CHOIRS

The program ended with two more choirs. Uplands elementary and Burnside elementary, the latter being the recipients of very high praise from adjudicator Ralph Manzo on the last day of competition, Thursday.

A number of prizes and scholarships were awarded in the last week of the Festival and many of these were presented last night.

The J.F.K. English Festival Bursary: Ian Franklin.

Festival Bursaries: Sheila Ann Woolsey and Lee Hunt, (Accordian), Dena Noble (Vocal), Colin Bonneau (Piano), Rhonda Williams and Denise Wood (Speech Arts).

The Edith E. Ellis Award in

Brass or Woodwind classes: Corinne Dunn.

The Banff School of Fine Arts Scholarship: Jacqueli Court (Piano).

Victoria Musical Art Society Bursary (Strings): Trudi Conrad.

Victoria North Kiwanis Club Bursaries: (Senior) Stuart Calder; (Junior) Irene Bosa.

Victoria School of Music Bursary (Strings): Trudi Conrad.

The Ethel James Award: Muriel Smith (Vocal).

YEAR ENDS

And so ends, for another year, the Greater Victoria Music Festival.

If as, in the line of duty, one spends nine or ten days flitting from hall to hall, from office to office and from session to session, it is impossible to avoid seeing, hearing and noticing.

Most noticeable, perhaps, is the smooth and efficient organization.

MORE VISIBLE

At a luncheon tendered to the adjudicators April 22 by the Victoria Registered Music Teachers' Association, vocal adjudicator Wyndham Williams made a notable plea for the greater encouragement of singers in the age group 14 to 16.

Mr. Williams publicly thanked a boy contestant, James Stelick, for "keeping alive" the class for a "Boy's Changing Voice" and simultaneously suggested changing this title to something more virile such as the Young Men's Class.

DEFINITION

What is a Folk Song? This point arouses argument year by year. The answer is tolerably clear but it should be made abundantly so to prospective singers. A definition in the Syllabus could provide a valuable guide and obviate embarrassment when the adjudicator has to refer to "a folk song class without and Folk Songs."

Piano adjudicator Neil van Allen advised one or more of his contestants to "take the music home and burn it."

POOR MATERIAL

This was simply because the music in question was, in his opinion, artistically futile and valueless.

School Choral adjudicator Ralph Manzo, who arrived here five days after Mr. van Allen left, also warned about the

selection of music. He was lucid, and emphatic about the literary content. Sometimes, he said, "it's a wonder there are any boys left after the first week" in choirs saddled with some of the inept material he has heard in one place and another.

WRONG THING

He mentioned such incongruities as boys singing about flowers and fairies while girls did what they could with Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching. These extremes didn't occur in Victoria but there were indications of a similar trend.

Of the youngsters themselves, he said: "They'll knock themselves out doing the wrong thing for us!" Thus, along with Mr. van Allen, he asked for greater care to find the right and most suitable music.

GUITAR CLASS

Some dissatisfaction was caused by the disparity in ages of junior choirs. In Class 78 for Junior Studio Chords, Mr. Williams "did not like to contrast" the contestants such as was the difference in their years. Perhaps something could be done to avoid similar situations — which benefit no one — in future Festivals.

There seems to be considerable support in official circles for the inclusion of guitar classes.

LIGHT OPERA

The guitar showed up this year in accompaniment and was thoroughly effective. A few years ago there were no accompaniment classes. This year there were 18 with 88 entrants. The guitar would probably flourish similarly.

Likewise there is a feeling that light opera, operetta or light standard vocal contests could be included in the Syllabus. Compositions from such as George Gerstwin, Meredith Wilson, Noel Coward or Gilbert and Sullivan suggest themselves among others.

LOSE LUSTRE

Finally, there are one or two queries about the Highlights concert of April 22.

Would it not have been more appropriate to program an acknowledged master pianist, Robin Wood, AFTER the Medalion competition?

The young pianists were excellent but they have neither the years nor the experience of Mr. Wood. There is a danger their performances would lose the lustre they deserved under the circumstances.

One wonders why Faith Webster, who near the front in the classes for Lied, Oratorio and Opera was omitted for contention in the Rose Bowl?

OMISSION

Some surprise was also caused by the similar omission of Glen Addison to whom it was earlier quite clearly intimated that he had a place.

Such an intimation from the adjudicator is, at best unfortunate if it can be later rescinded. This does not mean for a single moment that the selections finally made were unserved. Unhappily was caused on account of those dropped: there is nothing against those chosen.

HIGH MARK

We would very much like to have heard young Irene Bosa who scored the highest mark in the Festival for singing, 89.

Irene, however — at one time officially referred to as "the find of the Festival" — was a bit young for the Rose Bowl.

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B.C. Ballet Announces Rehearsals

TORONTO (CP)—Ballet British Columbia, Canada's fourth major ballet company, will begin its first formal rehearsals in Vancouver in September, it was announced here.

Beth Lockhart and Franklin White, the company's artistic directors, said in an interview that the ballet's board will have to raise about \$150,000 for its first season. But this amount was "peanuts," they said.

The company of 16 dancers and eight musicians, not yet recruited, will open in the Okanagan Valley in late October. The season will close with a week at Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Playhouse Dec. 26-31.

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Co-Op Head NDP's Choice

TRAIL (CP)—Ted Campbell, manager of a co-op petroleum company in nearby Groulx has been nominated to contest the next provincial election for the New Democratic Party in the Roseland - Trail constituency. Mr. Campbell beat Jim Benninger of Trail in the nominating contest.

Labor's Edge Swamps Vote

LONDON (AP)—The Labor government, using for the first time the 97-seat parliamentary edge it won in last month's election, has defeated a Conservative motion by a margin of 82 votes. The vote was 331 to 249 against a Conservative motion criticizing the Wilson government for failing to introduce measures "to inspire the efforts of individuals" in the national fight against insolvency.

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THE COPS ARE GOOD JOES!—WHEN I GIVE ME ANY TROUBLE—SINCE THERE'S NOT A LOT OF TRAFFIC ON THIS STREET!

IT'S HANDY THAT WAY!—AND PERFECTLY SAFE! WITH A CHAIN LOCKED AROUND THE UTILITY POLE WHERE...

MIKE! I CAN SEE DOWN THE WHOLE BLOCK!—AND THERE'S NO MOTORCYCLE ANYWHERE ALONG IT!

4-30

AM, SPRING! FLOWER!... COLORED RUBBONS AS THE CHILDREN DANCE AROUND THE MAY POLE!

YES! ARCHIE ASKED IF THEY COULD HAVE ONE!

HA, HA, HA! BETTER LOOK AT THE BULLETIN BOARD!

ARCHIE, WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS?—68% FOR—32% AGAIN!—MORE FREE TIME!—76% FOR—24% AGAIN!

THE RESULTS OF OUR MAY POLL!

4-31

DON AFTER DON, A COMAROUS YOUNG OUTCAST SLASHES WITH HIS PEN AT A MONSTER THAT GUILTS THE CITY STREETS!

4-32

LEONARD THE LANDSCAPE ARTIST IS AT THE DOOR!

HE SAYS HE CAN TURN OUR BACK YARD INTO A TROPICAL PARADISE FOR ONLY ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS!

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING PLANTED BACK THERE?

YEN

NO! NO! NOT ME!

4-33

ROLLER SKATES? WHEN WERE THEY OF ANY USE TO YOU?—OH, YOUTHFULNESS REBELL!

THEY WERE INVENTED IN ABOUT THE TIME OF THE SUMMER CHANGING!

YEP! WE WERE GONNA SKATE ALL THE WAY TO ASIA!—BUT THE FATHERS (GAG) PUT THE STINK ON US!

THE ADULTS TRIED TO MAKE UP AN AFTERNOON OF SCREAMING ALL THE THINGS THEY HADN'T MENTIONED IN 25 YEARS—US KIDS WERE MIGHTILY IMPRESSED.

WE CERTAINLY WERE... WE PUT ON THE WHEELS AN' SET OUT FOR CONSTATINOPLE!

COPIES ABOUT THAT!—ANY YOU NEVER DONE NO CROSS-COUNTRY SKATING TRICKS?

4-34

WHAT KIND OF AN EXPLANATION ARE YOU GONNA GIVE SELMA WHEN YOU RETURN HER MONEY?

THAT I HAVE LOCATED THE MONEY THROUGH PSYCHIC IMPULSES!

TELEPHONIC

OKAY, I'LL SEND RUDY RIGHT OVER WITH THE MONEY BY THE WAY THE POLICE WERE HERE AGAIN LOOKING FOR YOU!

MEANWHILE...

FOR SOME TIME NOW, DR. MORGAN, I DON'T SEE WHY MY FRIENDS SHOULD BE OF INTEREST TO YOU!

4-35

OF COURSE, I'D RATHER DIE THAN GO BACK TO SKINDIVING! BUT... (CHUCKLES)

—I'LL NEVER NEED YOU! I CAN LIVE ON MY STOCK IN THE NETWORK!!

THAT'S WHAT WE CAME TO TELL YOU—THE NETWORK WILL GO BROKE—

—UNLESS YOU SKINDIVE—JUST ONE MORE TIME—

—JUST INTO DRIPPER'S POOL—JUST TO KIDNAP DRIPPER!—

4-36

TOMORROW WILL BE THE SAVVEST PAY IN MY LIFE, JIMMY! IT'S MY LAST DAY TO WORK FOR YOU! YOUR REGULAR SECRETARY'LL BE BACK ON MONDAY!

WELL, PERHAPS WE'LL GET YOU ANOTHER JOB AROUND THE COURTHOUSE!

I'LL SEE YOU AT THE OFFICE IN THE MORNING, HAINES!

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, HAINES!

4-37

EXACTLY, IT IS ALL RECORDED, WE SPLIT THE ATOM ABOUT THE TIME YOUR ANCESTORS INVENTED THE CROSS BOW...

THEN YOUR CIVILIZATION REMAINED FAR AHEAD OF THE REST OF THE WORLD?

CONTENT WITHIN OURSELVES, WE HAVE STAYED ALCOOF AND IN PEACE.

BUT AN EVIL FORCE NOW IS STIRRING HERE, YOU KNOW HOW TO FIGHT EVIL—I DO NOT, SO I ASK YOUR HELP...

4-38

Garden Notes

Pests and Killers

By M. V. CHERNUT

BRACKEN TROUBLE (A.W., Duncan) — When fully leaved out, the bracken fern is resistant to just about every weed-killing chemical except a total vegetation killer, and when one of these is used, nothing else can be grown on the site until the effect of the chemical wears off, which may take some months.

If you can catch the fern in its fiddlehead stage early in the spring, when the new fronds are just unfurling, the roots can be killed by spraying the foliage with dalapon mixed at half again the strength recommended on the label. I should warn you, though, that this chemical will also kill all the grasses it touches, and if the bracken is springing up among desirable grasses, you will have to paint or swab the chemical on the fronds, treating each one separately.

CATERPILLAR INVASION (S.G., Victoria)—Black Leaf 40 (noloxime sulphate) is very good for controlling aphids, thrips and other sap-sucking insects, as distinct from the leaf-eating kinds, providing it is used when the weather is warm enough to vaporize

the fluid, 65 degrees or higher, but it is not very effective against those little green "loopers" that come in from the oak trees.

DDT is still about the best insecticide to use against these and other chewing bugs and caterpillars. It is available as a 5 per cent dust, a 50 per cent wettable powder which is stirred into water and applied as a spray, or as a 25 per cent liquid concentrate, to be diluted and sprayed. I have some slight preference for the liquid form.

Regarding the pheasants which are scratching up and eating your pea seeds, you might try covering each sown row with a three-inch layer of fresh lawn mowings. The mowings seem to discourage the pheasants, or perhaps the mulch makes the seeds harder to find. Peas have enough vigor to push their way right up through the clippings, so they needn't be removed.

SHAMROCK PLANT (E.J., Sandh-ton)—Your so-called shamrock is an Oxalis, a plant with clover-like leaves grown from small bulbs. It likes plenty of light but not too much direct sunshine, a cool room and woody soil

which is maintained evenly damp but never soggy wet. The reason why the leaves are turning yellow is because the plant is tired and wants a rest.

Gradually cut down on its water until the leaves all die. Put the pot on its side in a sunny spot outdoors to dry out thoroughly, then bring in and store in the basement until August, then shake out the bulbs, report into fresh soil, bring upstairs and start into growth with a little water.

The little white wigglers in the houseplant soil that jump around when the plant is watered can be killed with chlordane emulsion, one teaspoon per quart, using enough to drench the soil thoroughly. Or you may like to try an old-fashioned homemade remedy, tobacco "tea," which is usually remarkably effective.

Simmer a big double handful of cigarette butts in water until you have a brew about the color of a good cup of tea. Strain, and use for drenching the soil, using about as much as you would in a regular watering. This will not only kill off any soil pests, but the stuff makes a fine spring tonic for houseplants of all kinds, and they really relish it.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

'Bond' Tycoons Feud

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The men who make the James Bond movies, Harry Saltzman and Cubby Broccoli, are reputedly worth \$20,000,000 from the four Sean Connery thrillers. But has it made them love each other? The answer is a resounding no. In fact, they are barely speaking. Don't ask me why, but money does this sometimes to people. As recently as a year ago, Harry and Cubby were planning to make lots of other movies together. But that is all over. In fact, they are now bidding against each other for the same pictures. And I believe they would dissolve their partnership for the Bonds, but this would be too complicated. It's a shame because individually they are nice chaps.

Joan Fontaine is really getting the treatment from the British press who rate her as a big glamorous star in spite of the fact that Joan has not made a movie in Hollywood for heaven knows how long. And in spite of the sad news that what she is now filming is one of those horror movies reserved for former top stars of the screen. It does a girl good to go to London where they have longer memories than in New York or Hollywood. Jan is living in Vivien Leigh's flat while Vivien is in Joan's New York apartment.

Batman's Robin, Bert Ward, will earn \$100,000 this year from the TV series, and only six months ago he was a struggling real estate salesman scrounging for empty pop bottles to help feed himself and his wife. Batman was Bert's first acting job.

When your marriage goes kaput, start singing. Dana Wynter, separated from lawyer Greg Bauter, is hoping to

star in a musical—on Broadway, or in a film... On the other side of broken dreams, as we say in the films, Robert Vaughn has received many proposals of marriage, ever since I printed the news that he had broken up with his long-time girl friend, Robert is a very eligible bachelor, and I'll be surprised if someone doesn't slip a wedding band on his pinkie before the year is out.

Bette Davis, who should be making more movies, would not say no to one of the leads in the 20th Century-Fox production of the best-selling Valley of the Dolls... Which reminds me, a producer who must be nameless is actually planning to bid for that rather startlingly scientific new book on human sexual behavior. When I first heard of the book, I thought, is nothing private any more? Well it seems there isn't.

Simone Signoret's chick, 19-year-old Catherine Allegret, was so good with mama and step-papa in Sleeping Car Murder that Seven Arts has signed her to a multi-movie deal. First on the new contract for the girl who is more like Simone than Simone—and that's good—is The Deep Freeze Girls, to be made by producer Stanley Kubrick in Switzerland this summer. With, he hopes, Hayley Mills and Mia Farrow.

It does seem ridiculous that Tony Perkins is barely making pictures these days. There was The Fool Killer a couple of years ago, and a cameo last summer in Paris Burning! And that's it. He was in a rut for a long while, playing cute young men in love with older women. But he is grown up now, and should be offered mature roles.

Don't Blame Youth

SYDNEY HARRIS

How can we blame youth for taking themselves so importantly when we ourselves have made a national cult out of the idea of youth? No country in history has worshipped so fervently at this shrine, or with more disastrous results than the United States.

Currently, the U.S. government and some of the U.S. airlines are engaged in a dispute about the proper age limits for retiring stewardesses. Some of the airlines set age limits as low as 33 or 35 for their stewardesses.

If these limits are set because the physical condition and dexterity of the stewardess disable her from arduous duties at those ages, it is one thing. If, on the other hand, such limits are set because the attractiveness of youth itself is the determining factor, then the airlines are simply encouraging and perpetuating this great American myth. The French, who understand such matters better, quite sensibly value the

more mature woman above the younger one. The French recognize that she reaches her fullness of womanhood in the 30s, and is at her absolute peak at 40. Most other European nations have the same realistic attitude.

The absurd adulation of female youthfulness in North America has caught most of our women in an agonizing trap. Instead of learning to grow, and to take pride in the assets of maturity, they are engaged in a desperate race to keep young—and nothing ages a woman faster than trying to look younger than she should.

It is one thing to want to look sleek and attractive; it is quite another thing to become neurotic and discontented about the fact of growing older, and to regard time as an enemy instead of an ally.

What a woman loses in freshness, she should make up in other qualities equally as appealing—but if she is

obsessed with freshness, she merely loses the charms of youth without gaining the depth and serenity of middle age.

And even on the physical level, an older woman whose face has earned character through living and suffering and expanding can be more attractive than the unformed, unlined, trivial and narcissistic face of a young girl who (like most young people) wants only to be given and not to give. This, of course, is why so many young marriages utterly fail.

Being one's self, and becoming one's self, is the prime task in life to which we are all directed; but this is impossible, if one is perpetually trying to be some one else, some one younger, some stereotype based on the cosmetics ads.

For self-rejection ends only in self-contempt, and the idolatry of youthfulness is a religion that devours its worshippers.

ERMA BOMBECK on Fearful Joys of Youth

Worst Years of Our Lives

Did you ever watch a youngster's reaction to the adult cliché: "These are the best years of your life?"

He looks like someone in the top seat of the ferris wheel who has had too much cotton candy and barbecue. He'd like to get off and be sick, but everyone keeps telling him what a good time he's having.

At the risk of being banished I am going to confide an adult trade secret—the farther you get away from your youth, the less you remember and the better it looks to you.

I know all about the happy-times boys—the "Ah! Happy years! Once more 'who would not be a boy!'" (Byron); "Youth comes but once in a lifetime" (Longfellow); "Age, I do abhor thee: youth, I do adore thee" (Shakespeare). It was a long time before I figured out these words weren't penned in a playpen.

Let's take a look at some of the devil-may-care aspects of youth. In infancy, for example, there are only a few fears to make your day: fear of animals, fear of baths, bed-wetting, dark, fairy stories, gagging, falling off the sink where you're



sitter, moving over for a new baby in the family.

By teen-time, youth is so sweet it drives thousands of young people to psychiatrists every year: fears of not being accepted, not achieving, not knowing what profession to choose, what friends to choose, what school to choose, worrying about war, getting the car, marriage, career, paying for graduation pictures, being attractive to the opposite sex, making money and graduating.

Young people keep inside their anxieties, their concern, their fears because all around them are adults expelling the giddy propaganda of "Youth! Youth! How buoyant are they! How! They turn, like marigolds, toward the sunny side" (Ingelow).

The good times continue. In school, there are fears of failing, not having friends, crossing the street, riding a bike, being called upon and not knowing the answer, swimming, belling the truth when it's going to hurt, remembering your phone number, getting to the bathroom in time, being loved by your parents, liking the baby

Small wonder we are millions of light miles away from communication with them. Couldn't we just give them a hint that we knew unhappiness, disappointment, frustration and a little pain in our growing years, but that there is no other path to adulthood, experience and wisdom?

"Youth is a wonderful thing. What a crime to waste it on children" (G. B. Shaw). I'm not so sure. Frankly, I think they're the only ones strong enough to withstand it!

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Labor Sees Big Savings

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Cost of car insurance in B.C. would be reduced by nearly \$10,000,000 a year if this field is taken over by the provincial government, says the B.C. Federation of Labor.

In a brief which it will present to the royal commission on automobile insurance, the federation will ask for establishment of a government-operated automobile compensation board.

The three-man royal commission, headed by Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton, will begin its hearings in the Victoria Law Courts at 10 a.m. Monday.

Drastic changes are proposed by the federation. Its brief, released here Friday, states that a public automobile compensation board would:

- Operate much like the Workmen's Compensation Board;

- Eliminate uninsured cars;
- Provide a good minimum of comprehensive coverage for all motorists, pedestrians and property;

- Immediately pay compensation regardless of fault, without court action;

- Be financed by auto accident insurance payments, collected at the same time that licence plates are bought;

- Permit reduced auto insurance premiums;

- End restrictive price practices and foreign control.

The brief argues that "because of its many faults and inadequacies, the present system of car insurance cannot hope to fulfill its responsibilities today, much less in the future."

'INEFFICIENCY'

"We cannot afford the continued economic inefficiency of the present system," the brief states.

"Nor can we afford the high price of B.C. insurance, compared with other Canadian insurance, especially when coverage is growing prohibitive to a substantial number of drivers."

"Nor can we afford to see accident victims receiving no compensation, while companies engage in endless litigation and fault-finding with the sole purpose of evading their responsibilities to their own customers."

COURT SESSIONS

The B.C. Federation of Labor says insurance companies are spending \$1,300,000 per year in B.C. to contest the payment of claims.

Its brief reports that settlement of claims takes one to four years for injured persons in 46.5 per cent of the serious cases.

The federation claims insurance companies are more interested in maximizing their returns than in giving protection and that "this means avoiding payment of claims whenever possible."

HIGH PROFITS

"They are primarily interested in minimizing loss and maximizing profit."

"Consequently, a policy has developed among many insurers to curtail their underwriting programs in B.C. in such a way as to seek a higher percentage of low-risk business," the brief stated.

300 Firemen Fight Blaze

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three hundred firemen fought a spectacular fire in a brick warehouse. At least 16 firemen were overcome by smoke. Flames shooting 150 feet into the air destroyed stores of rubber tires, cigarettes, liquor and small arms ammunition.

Hello Fashion



Horsemen Saddling Up for Trek

By BERT BINNY

Many things are planned to happen in the merry month of May, among them the fifth annual Four-Day Trial Ride, organized by the Garden City Horsemen's Club.

The distance to be covered, "through lake and forest areas of southern Vancouver

Island," is about 100 miles but this is actually small potatoes if you happen to have four good, strong legs.

Some 60 participants are expected and on applications can be considered if postmarked after midnight of May 15. The trek itself starts on May 21.

The total cost per person is \$16 which feeds both horse and rider for the duration of the trip.

Overnight stabling is available for out-of-town horses and bedrolls will be transported by truck to the overnight camp, a consideration doubtless much appreciated

by the horses that would otherwise have to pack them along.

Riders under 15 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Those 15 to 18 don't have to bring parents or guardians along in person—just their signatures affirming permission to participate.

It also is understood that for those who don't happen to have the necessary horses, these can be hired for the occasion.

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Descends Without Trouble

Axe-Carrying Prisoner Tries Tree Hideout

By BOB FETHICK

A four-hour tree-sitting marathon ended for a Wilkinson Road Jail inmate about 8 p.m. Friday after a tree specialist started rigging his roost for falling.

Wendell Johnson said later he planned to rig the tree to two nearby trees, then cut it and lower it gently to the ground leaving the 36-year-old escape attempter unharmed.

The youth was working with

a road gang on Interurban Road when he fled into the woods.

He was chased and finally discovered about 50 feet up the tree in sight of Holland Avenue on the prison grounds.

He was carrying an axe and cut branches away all around him, so no one could get close to him.

Continual efforts by guards, police and warden S. A. L.

Hamblin to talk the youth down all failed. While the talks were going on a safety net was brought in and the Saanich fire department ambulance was called in to stand by in case the boy jumped.

Mr. Johnson said he wasn't keen on getting too close to the youth knowing he was carrying an axe. But when the youth was persuaded to drop

it, Mr. Johnson went to work. The youth decided to climb down on his own.

He was escorted back to the prison.

"It was getting dark," said Mr. Johnson. "I guess once he saw me put on my hard hat and start climbing he knew we meant business."

Mr. Johnson started his climb on a tree eight feet

away from the one in which the youth was crouched.

By rigging lines to a tree on either side he planned to lower the tree gently without causing injury.

Escapes are common from the institution that has been known intermittently as a snake pit and prehistoric cave. MLA Ernest Winch once said: "A more damnable institution it is impossible, to my mind, to conceive."

The most noteworthy escape in recent times was that of now-convicted murderer David Leonard Robinson and another man. Robinson was recaptured after a nerve-stretching two days.

The institution has a violent history.

As a result of one escape when the institution was a mental hospital, a Saanich

policeman was shot and killed and a male nurse was wounded before the inmate was shot in the leg and recaptured.

In 1962 and attendant at the mental hospital was accused of attempting to murder a psychiatric nurse and an investigation into allegations of brutal treatment of patients ended up with an official

statement that no evidence had been found.

Less than a month after the "temporary" prison opened in 1964, a prisoner escaped, then surrendered after getting his account of cruelty by guards, unsanitary conditions and bad food publicized.

The complaints were later branded as unfounded by the attorney-general's department.

Just in Case

Oak Bay MLA Supplements Voters' Lists

Lawyer Alan Macfarlane is getting a few hundred names added to the provincial voters' list.

The Liberal MLA for Oak Bay said Friday he has sent out about 400 registration cards to people whose names were not on the list and that he has turned over to the registrar of voters some 200 applications which were returned to his office.

Mr. Macfarlane has been busy for the past couple of weeks trying to advise everyone in Oak Bay that it is their responsibility to see that their names are on the voters' list.

He mailed information sheets to 3,500 homes in the Saanich Peninsula, Mount Tolmie and Gordon Head areas which were added to Oak Bay riding by the recent redistribution.

JUST SHRUNK These sheets, which state that Mr. Macfarlane "would be grateful for your support" in

the next election, inform householders that if they are new residents, have moved recently or became 18 years of age since 1963 their names might not be on the voters list.

But another problem is that the old Oak Bay voters' list has shrunk by 1,381 names, or nearly 10 per cent since the September, 1963, election.

The Oak Bay list had 13,936 names during the 1963 election but only 12,555 names when counted recently, said Mr. Macfarlane.

SOME MOVE He thought this was due to the fact that a number of people have died or moved since the last election and newcomers to the riding have not taken the time to notify the registrar of voters about their new addresses.

"I am not looking for an election. I don't think it's necessary to have one at this time," said the Grit MLA. "But I do think people should get on the voters' list so they will be eligible to vote when the next election is called."

Mr. Macfarlane says of the hundreds of cards which he has turned over to the registrar of voters: "I have no idea whether they are supporters of mine or not. I hope they are, but the important thing is that they get on the list."

Conciliator Stays Longer

Retirement of B.C.'s chief conciliation officer Reginald Clements has been deferred for another two months, to June 30.

Mr. Clements reached compulsory retirement age of 65 in April 1965, but his retirement was deferred because his services were still required.

The latest retirement date was contained in a cabinet order brought down Friday.



Johnson ready to fall fugitive's tree

Old Prestige Car 'Interesting Idea,' Says Ald. Wilson

The suggestion that Victoria should buy a vintage Rolls Royce as its "prestige car" found only limited support at City Hall Friday.

The plan was put forward following the decision of city council to do away with the 1957 model vehicle which has served as an official car for the mayor and other dignitaries.

Official enthusiasm for the automobile somewhat dampened last year when a handle fell off while a constable was opening the door for the mayor of Montreal.

"ENOUGH RELICS" "The idea might be worth investigating but I certainly would want to see the car," said Mayor Toome. He added that the present plan was to order a car in the medium price range which would be used for other duties than conveying dignitaries.

Ald. Clyde Savage was against the idea. "We've got enough relics around here without adding another," he said.

"An interesting idea," said Ald. Lily Wilson.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgell thought the plan had some merit but wondered if the city wanted to perpetuate the "image" which would be projected by an old Rolls Royce no matter how road-worthy and impressive it was.

Sooke Lake Tunnel

Board Starts Digging After Company Quits

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

The Greater Victoria Water District will dig its own tunnel from Sooke Lake to Japan Gulch.

The district will take over Monday from Intermountain Construction Limited, the company it contracted with 2½ years ago to excavate a five-mile tunnel designed to triple the area's water supply.

The takeover has been imminent for months because of financial reverses caused by breakdowns in equipment. It will mean that the district will hire the hard-rock mining crews now driving the eight-foot-diameter tube between the



Tax Time Blues

Tearing his hair will not solve tax return problems for Donald McMillan, 1875 Camarvan. Like all other taxpayers he has until midnight Monday to send off his tax form. Don, unlike many others, however, has completed this annual chore.—(Robin Clarke)

Tunnellers Hard to Find

Crews are drilling and blasting from both the Sooke and the Goldstream ends but are unable to drive a fraction of the 50 feet a day the mole eats when the going is good.

Emphasizing that miners and tunnellers are a very scarce commodity on the labor market, Water—Commissioner Ronald Upward told a board meeting Friday, he did not anticipate too much difficulty in keeping them here following the changeover.

After all they have settled here with their families. They are getting the same money they would in the Peace River and they have the advantages of living in this part of the world," he said.

The difficulties encountered by Intermountain construction were largely based on the fact that the price at which they took the contract (\$55 a foot) was too low, Mr. Upward has told the board on previous occasions.

Board Will Buy Equipment

Costs of wages and materials spiraled and despite the fact that the board helped on several occasions by increasing the price, the firm was not able to cope.

A report considered at Friday's meeting stated that the company gave notice that it would be unable to continue after today.

The water commissioner said Friday that 6,500 feet has been tunnelled at this point and there is 19,200 to go. The board's crews will continue, as the contractor has been doing, drilling and blasting from each end of the bore.

The amount of \$54,000 was allocated by the board to buy equipment, including mine cars, track and drilling and boring gear, from the company which supplied it to Intermountain.

Just what it will cost the district to do the work was not determined Friday but a representative of an engineering firm, which recently looked over the job said, that another

contractor could not be obtained at less than \$85 a foot.

Mr. Upward thought that labor costs might be higher for the board but there would be a freedom of movement and decision which was not possible when the job was contracted.

"Well, it looks as though we have no alternative. The present contract is lapsed and it is unlikely that a new contractor will take the job. We'll do it ourselves," said Ald. Michael Griffin.

Poster Contest Slowed by Flu A high incidence of flu among school children has slowed some entries for the Community Chest United Appeal poster contest.

Closing date for the contest has been extended from today to May 15.

This has been done so more pupils can complete entries.

Community chest said the high incidence of flu was given as reason for the delay.

Seen In Passing

Jim Goodman at work. (A barber for 31 years, he lives at 1306 Vining with his wife Edith. His hobby is fishing . . .) Dave Baede in a pie-eating contest . . . Lynn Vesey going to a party . . . Caroline Glover talking on the phone . . . Bill Witter driving his new car . . . Art Stanley-Jones teaching math . . . Bonnie Forbes street dancing . . . Walt Grahame cutting hair . . . James Chow making artistic drawings . . . Tena Paulsen intrigued with a ripple-tank . . . Ken Lundeen breaking his foot . . . Richard Quas managing a track team . . . Wayne Jordan rebuilding a motor.



Jim

High School Courses

Batey to Head Adult Centre

H. Alan Batey will head the new Greater Victoria permanent adult education centre which opens this September on the vacated campus of the University of Victoria.

Mr. Batey, now principal in charge of adult education, is an education graduate of the University of British Columbia and an associate of the Institute of Education, University of London, England.

The completed school program for the new Institute of Adult Studies was outlined at a press conference Friday.

It will cost \$250 a year for a student to enroll full-time at the institute.

Students will be offered

courses leading to high school graduation, Grade 13 courses and programs in commerce, art and the liberal arts.

The institute will be housed in the Ewing-Building of the Lansdowne Campus.

The Greater Victoria School Board soon will be moving its administrative centre to the Paul Building at the campus.

"The University is very happy at this arrangement," said schools superintendent John Gough. "We will soon be occupying two-thirds of the available space on the campus. I must say we are extremely grateful to the university authorities."

The adult institute will be an adult day school although the present night school classes in adult education will be continued.

Size of teaching staff will depend on enrolments, although it is anticipated that the equivalent of about 13 full-time teachers will be employed initially. Several of the staff will serve part-time only.

Only persons of 18 years of age or over will be admitted to the institute.

The school board will take students under 18 in special circumstances but they feel that normally they can be accommodated in the normal secondary school pattern.

The courses are designed to meet the need for higher

academic qualifications sought by adults who left school early.

The programs are comprised of regular secondary school courses with adaptations made in view of maturity and experience of the students.

Costs to school district taxpayers will be negligible. The institute will be eligible for 50 per cent provincial operation grants and will also be supported by tuition fees.

"The institute in effect will be self-supporting," said Mr. Gough.

Full details of the courses will be issued in a brochure and calendar shortly. Certificates at the institute

will be issued by the appropriate officials.

Grade 10 equivalency certificates will be awarded by the district superintendent of schools and the adult secondary certificate by the registrar of the Department of Education.

This certificate will enable the holder to proceed to post-secondary training such as university, vocational school or the Institute of Technology.

Department of Education exams must be passed in courses for which these are held. Otherwise the district superintendent will be responsible for the final examinations that must be written by students.



Talented Trio Honored

Prizes and scholarships were distributed to winning performers at the recently-concluded Music Festival Friday night. The J. F. K. English Festival Bursary was won by oboist

and pianist Ian Franklin and two of seven other festival bursaries went to speech artists Denise Wood (left) and Rhonda Williams. See story Page 17.—(William E. John)



Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nunn, 1896 Graham Avenue, Sidney, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy Mae Grace, to Mr. Hugh Wallis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wallis, Kamloops, B.C. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., May 23, in Bethel Baptist Church, Sidney.—(Chevrans Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Barbour, 1034 Pakington Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Joyce, to Mr. Harold Norman Cottingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cottingham, Helmcken Road. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 14, in All Saints' Church. Rev. John Vick-ers will officiate.



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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Three months ago my husband brought a trampy-looking girl to the house, introduced her as the woman he wanted to marry and asked for a divorce. I managed to keep my composure although I thought I would die right then and there. I agreed to a divorce and they left.

The next day my husband came for his clothes, kissed the children goodbye and said I'd be hearing from his lawyer. I received no call.

In a week my husband was back—furious. He said I had let him down. He was shocked that I agreed to the divorce. He insists he gave me all sorts of signals to say "No" in front of the girl. Now he is begging to come home. He promises never to fail me again.

The children love their dad and need him, but I can't get over the hurt and humiliation. If he could do such a terrible thing once, why couldn't he do it again? I need your counsel.—NOT RECOVERED.

Dear Not: Your husband sounds like a four-door, brass-plated heel, but give him another chance.

And let this be a lesson to you, students. Men, like children, don't want everything they ask for.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a high school junior who thinks there must be something drastically wrong with me. I am so envious of everyone I can hardly stand it. Although I get good grades and have won many honors I still get green when something good happens to my friends.

Yesterday my best friend won an essay contest. I couldn't have won it because I didn't even enter but when I heard she had won I was awfully unhappy. Naturally, I put on a false face and told her I was thrilled. Why can't I be gracious and really rejoice when other people

get honors?—HATE MYSELF.

Dear Friend: Maybe you hate yourself, but I like you—because you are honest.

Each of us is our own first choice for everything good that happens. This is normal but it's not realistic—because life doesn't work that way. Nobody can win everything all the time. It will help you feel less guilty if you tone down the compliments when you are congratulating others. Be pleasant but don't go into ecstasy about how "Thrilled" you are.

Dear Ann Landers: I have seen several letters in your column over the years from people who want to know how to get rid of pesky relatives. It is amazing that this problem is so widespread because it means the giddy folks are taking over and the meek and mild are trapped simply because they ARE meek and mild.

Why don't you tell people who are imposed on to use the Irvin S. Cobb approach? He said, "The best way to get rid of spongers is to say, 'You are getting on my nerves. Please get the hell out of here.'"

You'll probably be amused by this letter, but I bet you won't print it.—DR. H.G.R.

Dear Doc: I'm not amused and I hope you didn't bet your stethoscope.

Mr. Cobb's approach is one I

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Mrs. Feather WI President

Mrs. W. A. Feather, of Cedar Pender Island WI received their awards and good wishes from Mrs. J. S. Scott.

On behalf of the Provincial Board Mrs. J. S. Scott gave an interesting talk on the highlights of her time spent at the ACWW conference in Dublin, Ireland last fall. The next ACWW conference will be held in Michigan, U.S.A.

Mrs. W. A. Feather, introduced Mrs. H. P. Wheatley, probate officer of Duncan, guest speaker, who gave a penetrating look into the reasons for and problems created by juvenile delinquents and the corrective steps being taken. The questions which followed showed the keen interest taken in this ever-increasing problem.

Mrs. H. G. Scott in the report of her year's work expressed thanks to the members of her board. Mrs. M. Feather, vice president, Miss M. McKechnie, secretary-treasurer and directors Miss V. Salles, Mrs. H. Hillard and Mrs. E. G. Tatton and to the various conveners. She also reported that the talent money to date is \$325. This started a year ago with one dollar given to each of the 22 institutes in S.V.I.D. and is to be continued to produce a fund for training a member in craft work.

Institute reports showed the usual wide range of activities both in and outside of immediate communities, plus many outstanding achievements. Prizes were given to Sooke and North Sooke WI on its success in winning the Oriel Lane Safety Award for the third time. Colwood and Sooke achieved the honor of receiving plaques for the Unitarian Service Committee for outstanding work on its behalf.

Other officers elected to the district board for 1966 are Mrs. E. G. Tatton, vice-president; Mrs. H. Hillard, of Saltair; secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. Buchanan and Mrs. H. "Grimmer, directors.

Members enjoyed the many fine displays of handicrafts, including an exceptional collection of petit-point and needle point. Other displays were of embroidery, knitted work, Indian arts, novelties and wool from the fresh clip to the finished garment.

The fall workshop will be held in Esquimalt.



Native-born Victorians whose ancestors came here in the earliest years of the city's history, celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Robinson, 133 Eberts Street, who were both born here and have lived here all their lives, were honored at a family dinner to mark the occasion. Mr. Robinson's grandfather, George Robinson, came to Nanaimo in 1854 from England to manage the Dunsmuir mines. Mrs. Robinson, who is 84 years old, is the former Ann

Marie Irvine. Her grandfather, Peter Irvine, came out with the Hudson's Bay Company and her grandmother, Mme. Grace Irvine, nursed with Dr. Helmcken and other pioneer doctors of that time. Mr. Robinson worked in the press room of the Daily Colonist for several years, starting in 1895. The couple has one granddaughter, Mrs. John (Delores) Bailey, and two great-grandsons, Brock and Royce Bailey, all of Victoria. — (Kinsman Photo)

Heather from England For 'Something Old'

A sprig of heather "for luck" fulfilled the tradition of "something old" worn by Janeen Beatrice Skeates, recently, when she exchanged marriage vows with Garth John Bakewell. The heather was sent to her mother from England when she was married.

The bride's floor-length gown was of ivory satin and featured a lace bodice, styled on empire lines, with lily-point sleeves. Her short veil misted softly from a headpiece of satin roses and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and pink and white carnations.

Rev. J. Watson officiated at the service in First Baptist Church which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skeates, 1050 Colville Road, and the son of Mrs. E. A. Bakewell, 4112 Glenford Avenue, and the late John Bakewell. Mr. Skeates gave his daughter in marriage. Matron of honor, Mrs. B.

Holness, bridesmatron Mrs. D. A. Smith, and bridesmaid Miss Sharon Watson all wore floor-length gowns of pink peau de soie, accented with rosette headpieces en tone and bouquets of roses and carnations in pink and white shades.

Best man was J. M. Laing. Ushering the guests were Jeffrey Peace and D. A. Smith. Miniature figures of a bride and groom topped the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception following in the War Amputations Hall. The best man proposed the toast to the bride and the Canadian Girls in

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

On Wednesday, May 4, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will welcome Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, on her arrival in Vancouver, from Australia and New Zealand. They will accompany Her Majesty to visit the City Hall.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a luncheon in the Royal Suite of the Hotel Vancouver, at which Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother has graciously considered to be present.

Following the luncheon they will accompany Her Majesty to the airport to say farewell prior to her leaving for England.

That evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a reception given by the U.S. Consul General and Mrs. Courtney in their Matthews Avenue home, Vancouver.

CPR Vice-President in Town

Vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Mr. Ian D. Sinclair of Montreal arrived in Victoria yesterday and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Here from Japan

Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Hiyamori of Osaka, Japan, are in town and guests at the Empress Hotel for a few days. Mr. Hiyamori is president of the Maruzen Oil Company in Osaka.

Bridal Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given in honor of Mrs. Donald Auld, formerly, Nancy Mayar, a recent bride. Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. McKee and Mrs. C. Wilkins. The shower was held at the home of the latter. The bride's mother, Mrs. J. Mayar and the bride were presented with pink carnation corsages. Gifts were displayed through a large replica of a diamond engagement ring and wedding ring. The bride was presented with a large decorated cake and refreshments were served buffet style. Guests included, Mrs. K. MacKay, Mrs. N. Campbell, Mrs. R. Perry, Mrs. L. Cross, Mrs. W. Moberg, Mrs. C. Dibb, and the Misses Judy Mayar, Reta Armstrong and Bea Ashton.

In San Francisco

Recent visitors to British Columbia House in San Francisco, Calif., were Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shearer of Victoria.



LONDON — Princess Anne, daughter of the British monarch, holds hands to her face as she talks with Lady-in-Waiting the Hon. Mary Morrison on her return to London from Sandringham, England. The princess

was driven straight from the airport to the King Edward VII Hospital for Officers in London for treatment to her nose, broken in fall from a horse last weekend. — (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

Mental Health Group Sponsors Smile Show

Then Canadian Mental Health Association is sponsoring to-night's presentation of the Smile Show which begins at 8:30 p.m. in the McPherson Playhouse.

Bits and Pieces, from Jerry Gosley's now well-established

show, it is good fun for all the family.

"Proceeds from the show will be of great benefit to the Mental Health Association," said Mrs. Joan Dumka, executive director of the association's White Cross Centre at 2316 Lee Street, which is a much-needed recreation centre available to ex-patients and out-patients.

Therapeutic value of the clubrooms and recreation rooms cannot be overestimated. Here, those people who have been feeling uneasy about social

activities, can gain confidence through meeting and talking to others. At the same time they may learn useful handicrafts such as rug-making, basket weaving and the making of jewelry.

Handicrafts from the centre will be displayed in the theatre lobby tonight.

LONDON (AP) — A school for secretaries who aim to marry their bosses has just opened here.

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Cost for each three-month term — £85 (\$255). A bright girl can get through the school in six months.

"Each of my girls should marry her boss," said Leslie Clayton, the school's owner. "The boss will be much better for it, of course."

Miss Leslie, as she is known professionally, should know. She married her boss nine years ago.

BRITISH ISRAEL

Mr. David McAllister of Toronto will speak on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, on the subject, "Spotlight on Armageddon."

Hello Fashion



The engagement is announced between Gillian Dean, daughter of the late Mr. R. H. Edgell and of Mrs. Edgell, Little Dene, Uplands, to Mr. Ian Hugh Stewart, son of the late Mr.

and Mrs. H. G. Stewart of Tientsin, China, and Hong Kong. The wedding will take place at St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, on Saturday, June 4 at 2:30 p.m.

In Seattle

Bridal Party Stands Beneath Chupa

Miss Lila Geta Israel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Israel, Victoria, was united in marriage with Dr. Fred Ehrlich, only son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ehrlich, Butte, Mont.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by Rabbi Raphael Levine in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Seattle, Wash.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Corinne Israel and the best man was Mr. Robert Aaronson, Seattle, cousin of the groom. Ushers were Dr. Murray Abramovitch and Mr. Marvin Kempner.

The bridal party stood

beneath the traditional chupa, which was covered with greenery and white chrysanthemums. Tall standards of white gladioli and stocks flanked the chupa.

The slim dark-haired bride was lovely in her floor-length sheath gown of white linen, with a charming lace bodice and elbow-length sleeves. A cone-shaped train of white linen fell from the waist. Her headdress was a lace and pearl tiara and shoulder-length veil. She carried a white bible topped with white orchids and her only jewelry was a strand of cultured pearls, gift of the groom.

The bride's attendant was in a short pink linen sheath. She wore a pink flower headpiece and carried a nosegay of pink chrysanthemums.

Wedding music was played by the bride's uncle, Mr. Mort Rael, Victoria, and the bride's aunt Mrs. H. Fields, Seattle, sang I Love You Truly and My Best To You. A smorgasbord reception followed the ceremony with music for dancing played by Mr. Rael.

The bride's going-away outfit was a brilliant green silk linen suit with a stand-away collar of green and white print. White accessories complemented her ensemble.

The newlyweds will live in

Fashion Show Plans Made

The Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary welcomed Mrs. A. Hartley as a new member at the regular monthly meeting held in the Board Room of the Hospital. Plans were discussed for the annual Garden Party to be held in the hospital grounds on June 8. Mrs. Arthur Mawet was appointed general convenor, with co-conveners Mrs. George B. Shattock and Mrs. J. F. Christian.

The main event will be a Fashion Show for over 35's, with gowns and comments to be provided by Roma's Fashions.

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Colwood WI To Hold Bazaar, Tea

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Mrs. B. Parker, Mrs. A. Turner and Mrs. A. Peatt will be in charge of the tea.

Stall conveners will be, home cooking, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. O. Cooke and Mrs. T. Milburn; plants, Mrs. S. Lang, Mrs. D. Stocker and Mrs. C. Skinner; needlework, Mrs. J. Longbottom, and Mrs. R. Cooper; bread and buns, Mrs. A. Cooper and Mrs. S. Vallis; white elephant, Mrs. M. Hopwood and Mrs. A. Walker.

Silver Wedding Marked

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ryan, 1706 Ryan Street, each received gifts of 25 silver dollars on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. Their son, Walter Davis, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thyne, made the presentation at the anniversary party given at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams.

Others at the party were Miss Chris Ryan, Miss Sheila Ryan,

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'For Speculating'

Resourceful Ivanova Goes to Jail Again

By JOHN BERT

MOSCOW (CP) — In the underground pedestrian passage connecting Revolution Square with the huge G.U.M. department store, a brisk trade was in progress.

A sign advertised women's sweaters, sizes 44-46-48. Price: 65 roubles. A young woman in a red leather coat, who represented herself as a department store employee, tended the make-shift counter.

The sweaters had a fuzz on them that made them look foreign. They sold quickly but not quickly enough.

The police turned up. It developed that the sweaters A. F. Ivanova was selling could be bought at any clothing store for six roubles.

During the investigation Ivanova revealed the secret of her commercial success. "The basis of success is the deep study of consumer demands," she solemnly explained to the investigator.

"Some women buy only foreign goods."

"I invented a way of making such goods. I bought a cheap sweater, took and ordinary brush and made a fuzz. I changed dull buttons for bright ones, and put on a foreign trade mark. I have lots of them; usually they were instructions for washing German nylon stockings."

"I wrapped the sweaters in colored paper and put them in cellophane bags."

The resourceful Ivanova sold her sweaters easily at a spring fair in Lenin Stadium, and near large Moscow department stores. She made herself a bundle of money. But she won't be able to keep it.

"A people's court sentenced Ivanova-imprisoned twice before—to four years for 'speculating.' She also had her property and money confiscated."

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Food Sent to India

Children of Esquimalt Church of the Nazarene Sunday School, some of whom are shown in photo by Joseph Kias, this week sent food to India, where famine is now rampant. Children, with interested friends, made up seven food parcels in total containing 70 pounds of beans and powdered milk. Ladies of church's Dorcas Society sewed food in cloth. Society president Mrs. Elva Dawson, 3182 Metchoin, said 11 other gifts of food, clothing, medical and school supplies went to mission fields this year.

Bible Sunday Highlights Fund Campaign

Bibles were not always as plentiful as they are today. It was a famine of Scriptures which brought the Bible Society Movement into being 162 years ago.

But despite its worldwide program to provide the Gospel for every man in his own language and at a price which he can afford, one half the Christian homes have no Bible, the society says.

Seven out of eight Christians have no New Testament and more than half the world's population has never heard the Christian Message.

CRITICAL FAMINE

"Although the Christian Scriptures have been published in 1,250 languages and dialects and 76,000,000 copies were distributed by the Bible Society in 1965, there is still a critical famine of Scriptures throughout the world," says Rev. J. A. Raymond Tingley of Vancouver, secretary for the society in B.C. "To meet the serious shortage, the Bible Societies in 1965 launched a campaign to increase annual circulation with three years from 50,000,000 to 150,000,000 copies but this goal is not being reached because of lack of funds," Mr. Tingley says. "It is a matter of deep concern, that in a world where 8,000 adults are learning to read every hour, the Communists are spending \$1,500,000,000 annually to provide books for those awakening millions, but Christians are not really supporting the Bible Society, which is the only source of supply of the Scriptures for 96 per cent of the people of the world."

MANY LANGUAGES

In an effort to acquaint the people of Canada with the urgent claims of the society and increase support, Sunday is being observed as National Bible Society Sunday.

Congregations will be reminded that, while in 1965 the Canadian Bible Society circulated in Canada 418,700 copies of the Scriptures in 72 languages, of which 186,000 were given to new citizens, the armed services, hospitals, the blind, and others, the society will try to increase circulation and raise \$800,000 for Scripture circulation, publication and revision outside of Canada.

The society in B.C., which in 1965 distributed 70,000 Scriptures in 35 languages and raised

120,000, is trying this year for circulation of 75,000 and a financial objective of \$135,000.



Anniversary

Rev. Cyril Venables of St. Mary's Metchoin will observe 55th anniversary of his ordination with morning prayers and sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday, followed by special service with Holy Communion at 12:15 p.m. Mr. Venables was ordained May 1, 1961, in Christ Church Cathedral, by Archbishop A. U. de Poirer of British Columbia. Born in Enderby, B.C., and graduate of Anglican Theological College, UBC, he is son of late Rev. F. Vernon Venables, former rector of St. Saviour's, Victoria.



THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Time and time again, when funeral rites seemed in order, the professional ideological corners having pronounced her dead and ready for burial, the Church has confounded her critics.

After 50 years of anti-Church propaganda, Russian communists have confessed their failure and announced a new, "more scientific," campaign.

At Easter the crowds and processions so overflowed the Moscow cathedrals, that authorities were alarmed and riots almost broke out.

In 10 years the Orthodox seminary in Leningrad grew from 24 to 640 students. Countless thousands came from far off as Siberia to the sacred monasteries of Zagorsk, outside Moscow.

Services are held in succession six mornings of the week.

In City Churches

Service Features Hymns With Modernistic Music

Sunday is Canadian Bible Society Sunday. At the first inter-church joint Service of Witness at 3 p.m. in Metropolitan United, Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will be a special guest. All city churches which support the work have been invited to participate.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Harold J. McSherry of St. Alban's Anglican Church, Richmond. Mr. Pearkes will read the lesson.

At the same service two students from the United Church's Christian Leadership Training School at Naramata will speak briefly on the special ministry carried on at the Lay Training Centre there to prepare Christians for a more effective witness and service in the community.

CREATIVE DANCE

The 7:30 p.m. service at Metropolitan will be conducted by the 21 students from Naramata who are on a tour of the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

A creative dance as a call to worship is one of the features of their special service.

The group will use new hymns which they have written and set to 20th century music. One of the students will play the organ and a banjo and guitar.

Four students will give a dialogue on the theme Freedom To Be.

The Arion Male Choir will sing several numbers, under the direction of Frank Tupman, Eric Boothroyd at the organ.

After the 7 p.m. service in Belmont Avenue United Church, Fred Robertson, western field secretary for the United Church Men, will meet with men from the United Churches in Victoria. Presbytery in the church hall, to discuss the future of the men's work in the presbytery. Mr. Robertson will also be speaker at the 7 p.m. service.

The spiritual basis for overcoming sin will be taken up at the First Church of Christ.

James B. Mair, director of Sevenoaks Children's Treatment Centre, will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in the Unitarian Church of Victoria on Sunday. His subject is Children of Good Will, some thoughts on the rearing of children so that they will have awareness of the needs of others.

Dr. Oswald Morris will be the guest of the Courtenay fellowship of the church the same day. He will speak on Science and the Racial Problem.

At Emmanuel Baptist Church this Sunday, Rev. N. K. Archer begins two series of sermons on the International Council of Christian Churches. He is on a tour of Canadian Churches.

At the 7:30 p.m. service, Dr. J. B. Rowell, Pastor Emeritus, will preach on the subject Unashamed. He has just returned from California and leaves next week for speaking engagements in Britain.

The North Douglas Group is holding a Mother's Day Tea, sale of home cooking and sewing from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in St. Christopher's Church Hall, Carey Road. The No. 19 bus from town stops at the door.

Emmanuel Baptist Church Choir will give a concert of sacred and secular music at 8:15 p.m. May 13 in the Fellowship Hall, sponsored by the Women's Society.

The Men's Club of Victoria Truth Centre will sponsor Wednesday evenings during May. Speakers from the congregation will share their Spirit of Truth. Individual speakers and their subjects will be announced from the platform.

Alberta Group To Sing Here

A program of sacred music will be given at 8 p.m. today in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Pandora and Vancouver, by the Dorian Singers of the music department of Canadian Union College, Lacombe, Alta., under the direction of Florence Sangerloo.

The Prosperity Meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday followed by tea. Healing meetings are held at 3 p.m. Tuesdays.

ESQUIMALT
Church of the NAZARENE
888 Craigflower Road
Rev. G. Kishaw, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Quadrant and Kings
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Rev. Wm. Bahan, Minister

First Bible Presbyterian Church
Service 1:30 p.m. Sunday
Sermon: The Genesis Record
Pastor: Anton Van Nymegen
2800 Quadra Street RV 4-1168

CENTRAL BAPTIST
833 Pandora Ave.—Rev. R. D. Holmes, R.Th., Pastor
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Dr. Raymond F. Hamilton
(American Secretary, International Council of Christian Churches)
7:30 p.m.—"Unashamed"
DR. J. B. ROWELL (Pastor Emeritus)
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
Guest Speaker: REV. JAMES C. TRUXTON
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. B. Truxton, Organist and Director of Music
Church School: Junior, Senior and Adult, 9:45 a.m.
Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.
11 A.M. "THE KINGDOM OF GOD"
Guest Soloist, Bob Williams
Communion Service
7:30 P.M. "THREE FACETS OF LIFE"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
FERNWOOD AT GLADSTONE
1782 TOWNLEY ST.
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C., Minister
9:30 Stevenson Memorial
"ABRAHAM"—Part I:
"Go West, Young Man!"
11:00 Emmanuel
7:30 Emmanuel
(Joint Service)
Sunday Church School
Emmanuel
9:45 Primary to Adult
11:00 Nursery Kindergarten
Stevenson Memorial
10:45

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown—Douglas St. at Bevan
The Very Rev. J. L. McLean, C.D., M.A., B.D.
Reverend Mrs. A. L. McLean, B.D.
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
REV. R. R. SALTERS, M.A., B.D.
WE WELCOME VISITORS
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.B.M.

ST. PAUL'S BORNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tithonus and Walker
11:00 a.m.
"Meeting the World's Need"
Rev. W. J. Klempa, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2804 Richmond Avenue
11:00 a.m.
"That They Might Have Life"
Church school
9:45 a.m.—Apr. 12-13
11 a.m.—Apr. 13-14 and Nursery
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.
VISITORS ARE WELCOME

ALLIANCE CHURCH
1039 Yates
Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Welcome to Our SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.—Worship 7 p.m.—Evangelism
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—Bible Study, Prayer and Praise

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Catholic Churches

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Appeal Aids India

Catholic Churches on Vancouver Island will hold a special collection on Sunday in aid of the starving people of India.

Fifteen centuries ago St. John Chrysostom wrote the words "he who occupies the See of Rome knows the people of India are his members."

Remi J. De Roo, Bishop of Victoria, used the words in his announcement of the special collection last week.

"The Second Vatican Council used this phrase in its Constitution on the Church to indicate how Catholics must recognize all men as their brothers," he said.

"Recently Pope Paul made an appeal for aid to the hungry peoples of the world. He spoke

in moving accents of the famine in India. As a result, a worldwide crusade of charity has begun. Generous persons everywhere are making real sacrifices to help their famished brothers in other lands. We are one of the richest countries in the world, and we have so much to be thankful for."

Churches Plan Hymn Booklet

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Inter-Faith Conference decided this week to produce a booklet of prayers and hymns suitable for use during centennial year. The booklet, a co-operative effort of 31 faiths attending the conference, is to be distributed across the country in 1967, and may also be distributed at the Christian pavilion at Expo 67.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly"
Rev. Emma M. Stanley, D.D., Minister
11:00 a.m.—"The Open Door to Your Freedom"
7:30 p.m.—"He Leadeth Me in Green Pastures"
Wednesday Meeting—8:00 p.m.
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Rev. Dr. A. R. Darling
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ON THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIVING
Every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Memorial Service—11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
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The Salvation Army
Victoria Citadel Corps
Capt. and Mrs. D. McMillan, Corps Officers
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
Subject: "Passing Understanding"
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
Subject: "Triumph Through Christ"
Special Music by Citadel Band and Singers
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL
Pastoral Assembly of Canada, 601 North Park St.
Pastor: Rev. Eric A. Hensley
Assistant: Fred Pelford, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 A.M. MY MEASURE
* Ministry and Communion
7:30 P.M. REV. G. R. UPTON
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SUMMIT AT BLANCKHARD
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11 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon: The Power and the Glory
Bishop D. A. G. Rankin, DD
THE KEYNOTE OF CANADA'S CENTENNIAL YEAR 1967
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—EVENSONG
Sermon: The Ark of the Covenant
A Message for Centennial Year
The Bishop
WELCOME TO VICTORIA'S HISTORIC REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

YOUTH CHALLENGE TONIGHT - 7:45 OAKLANDS CHAPEL
2736 Fernwood
Speaker: MR. JOHN MUNDAY
Missionary from Ecuador, with YOUTH CHALLENGE CHOIR

WHAT IS RELIGION ABOUT ON A MONDAY MORNING?
About living in our world, on Mondays as well as Sundays. About the deeper meaning of life. And what Christianity has to do with work, and war, and love, and poverty, and happiness . . . apply their beliefs to everyday life. And why they worship God simply, without dogma or ceremony. You might call them a "Sunday School" class, but they are Christians who try to practice rather than preach. If this approach to religion makes sense to you, you are invited to come to Morning Worship at 10:15 Park Street, Victoria, at 11 a.m. on any Sunday.

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NEWSTAD HALL, 724 First Street
Leader, Mr. A. A. Fryer
Speaker: MR. D. McALLISTER
Field Secretary of B.I.W.F., Toronto
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Pastor: Rev. G. L. Davis
9:45 a.m. Sunday School—Classes for all
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Bible Study
8:30 p.m. Friday—Prayer and Holy Ministry
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Assistant, V. Swanson
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11:00 Morning Worship
7:15—Evangelistic Service
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Forgiveness Asked

Last November the Polish Church amazed the Germans by a welcome letter aimed at reconciliation: "We hereby invite you, in a spirit both brotherly and solemn, to take part in the holy celebration of the thousand years of Polish Christianity. The high moment of this Polish Te Deum Laudamus will take place at the beginning of May, 1968." The letter asked for forgiveness by both sides for past wrongs.

The Polish government erupted, in common with other Communist countries. The population, 55 per cent Catholic, hoped for peace, but Hungary and Czechoslovakia also broke off relations with the Vatican.

Now Gomulka has bitterly attacked Cardinal Wyszyński, both addressing huge crowds at

the same time in Poznan, at the opening of the millenary celebrations. Visas have been refused Church dignitaries and journalists. The government has planned counter-attractions, such as two international football matches at the climax of the celebrations in Czechoslovakia, May 3rd.

Marx declared that "the criticism of religion is the beginning of all criticism." In the Russian Revolution clergy and church members were slaughtered by thousands. By 1932 authorities boasted that religion had no place among the Russian people.

To the contrary, despite all the persecutions and propaganda, the Church emerges with new vitality as the only soul where real personality can grow.

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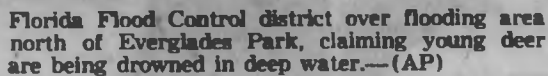
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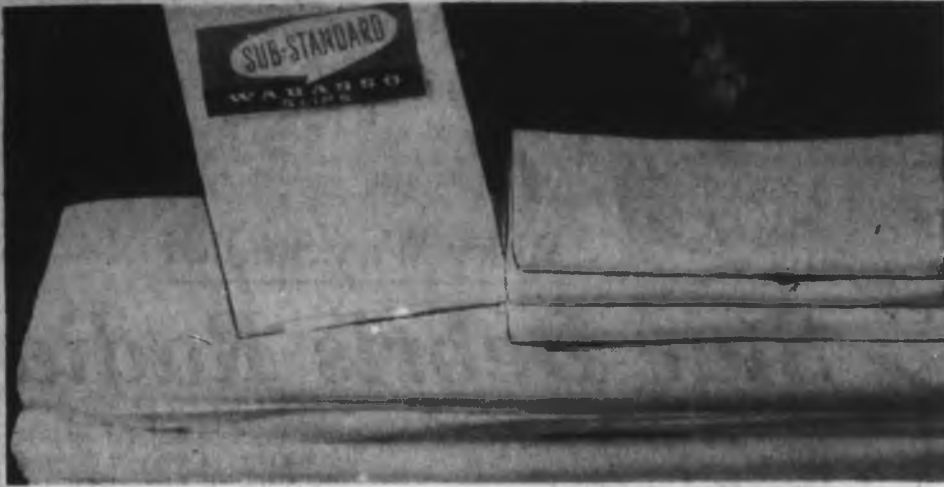
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Flannelette Blankets

Subs of Tex-made "Alpine" quality blankets. Softly napped cotton flannelette with striped borders and whipped ends. Creamy white with colored borders. Three-quarter or twin bed size, 70"x90". Sale, pair **4.88**

Double bed size, 80"x100". Sale, pair **5.88**

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Bennett Wins His Niche In History

By STEPHEN SCOTT

VANCOUVER (CP)—A biography of William Andrew Cecil Bennett, fiery, controversial politician who has sat in the premier's chair longer than any other British Columbian, was released Friday.

The book, entitled merely Bennett and written by Paddy Sherman, former legislative reporter and now editor-in-chief of Vancouver's morning newspaper, The Province, seems to assure Mr. Bennett a niche in history.

It takes the readers from Mr. Bennett's birth to a poor and devoutly Presbyterian family in New Brunswick in 1900 through aggressive and successful hard-working in Alberta to his turbulent years in B.C. politics.

GUEST OF HONOR

The Social Credit who has been premier since 1952 was guest of honor Friday at a luncheon at which the book was launched.

Sherman sticks to fact, only lightly sprinkling his 306-pages with opinion. He says he leaves it to the readers to form their own conclusion of the man whose deeds and leanings have "produced a man half myth, half monster, all politician and wholly intriguing."

SAID ENIGMATIC

But it variously described Mr. Bennett as highly emotional, highly-publicized, little known, shy, dismayed by liquor, former capital C and now a small C Conservative and an anti-socialist whose government has introduced more socialist measures than any in Canada.

He has tackled industry and labor alike. One year he lashed out at Quebec and the next joined the province \$100,000,000.

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Twelve Times in 24 Hours

Death Passes Him By

TORONTO (CP)—Ernie Shaw "died" 12 times in 24 hours. And 12 times a medical team at Toronto East General Hospital brought him back to life.

Shaw, now convalescing at home, was admitted to the emergency department Feb. 14 with what looked like a heart attack.

While an electrocardiogram was being taken his heart went into an uncontrolled spasm, reports the hospital's quarterly staff magazine, The Hospital Observer.

Immediately the hospital's loudspeaker system put out a

Code 25 announcement, which bands together the cardiac arrest team.

"Seconds count in these cases if the brain is not to be damaged by lack of oxygen," says The Observer.

They revived Mr. Shaw and kept him in emergency, but he suffered 11 more cardiac arrests over the next 24 hours. Each time he was coaxed back from death.

The 46-year-old inventory control buyer for a department store still had trouble ahead. When he was moved to an intensive care unit doctors found his kidneys had almost shut

down, a condition which sometimes occurs following heart failure.

Later he suffered a pneumothorax, a condition in which there is air in the chest cavity. Either condition could have killed him, says The Observer, but again he came through.

"To survive a few cardiac arrests is remarkable, but to come through 12 is nothing short of a miracle," said a hospital spokesman.

Mr. Shaw, father of four children, left hospital April 23.

"I'm feeling fine now though still a little weak," he said.

TV Battle

Pearson Steps In At CBC

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson intervened in the CBC television controversy Friday, calling in CBC President J. Alphonse Oulmet to discuss a threatened strike by producers and scheduling a meeting with producers for today.

A spokesman said the prime minister is "canvassing the situation" to determine whether the two sides can find common ground to avert a strike and disruption of the publicly-owned corporation's television services. He talked with Mr. Oulmet for about an hour in the afternoon.

Mr. Pearson offered his "good

offices" to both management and producers while emphasizing any federal action must not interfere in any way with the corporation's affairs.

However, in the Commons Friday he told David Lewis (NDP—York South) he would consider the possibility of ap-

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Rescue On

Fishing Vessel Disabled

BOSTON (AP)—A U.S. Coast Guard cutter was dispatched Friday night to the rescue of a Canadian fishing vessel, disabled when the watercooling system in its engine broke down.

The vessel Mary-R, from Riverport, N.S., called for help from a point 100 miles southeast of Chatham, Mass., and 250 miles southwest of Cape Sable, N.S.

The Mary-R is a 100-foot vessel and reported she had a crew of 20 aboard.

The cutter Cape Horn was sent to tow the vessel to safety.

Marathon Flier Silent

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The Alaska search and rescue headquarters at Elmendorf Air Force Base said Friday night there has been no confirmed radio contact with distance flier Frank Hern since late Thursday.

Hern, 39, left Fairbanks Thursday afternoon in quest of a nonstop record for small planes. He was headed for Miami, Fla., and planned to fly over Canada, the Dakotas and down the Mississippi Valley. He expected the flight to take about 40 hours.

Labor Reverses Sharply

Civil Disobedience Clamor Dies

WINNIPEG (CP)—Clamor for a campaign of civil disobedience against court injunctions died to a whisper Friday as the Canadian Labor Congress wound up its week-long biennial convention.

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Without warning, the packed hall exploded in protest. There were repeated calls for a policy of national civil disobedience to defy such court orders.

The original resolution was then referred back to the committee with instructions to toughen it up. Some spokesmen said they would accept nothing less than the civil disobedience policy.

There were repeated demands on Wednesday and Thursday

that the new injunction resolution be speeded up. President Claude Jodoin promised that it would be brought back before the close of the convention.

The issue finally reached the floor again Friday afternoon with fewer than 400 of the 1,600 delegates in attendance. The others had left for their homeward trips.

About a dozen speakers gathered at the six switch-controlled floor microphones but only four were heard before cries of "question, question" began welling up.

Executive vice-president Joe Morris, acting as chairman at the time, asked for a show of hands on whether the vote should be taken immediately. It was overwhelmingly in favor. The vote on the resolution followed and was unanimous.

None of the four who spoke mentioned civil disobedience.

Spring Weather Makes Life Bearable

Visitors to Seattle's Woodland Park were given their first glimpse of three Kodiak bear cubs when their mother Mabel took them strolling. Cubs, born

Jan. 14, weight about 25 pounds. They are Mabel's sixth litter.—(AP)



Court Injunction Dispute

It's That Phantom After MiGs Again

SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. air force phantom jet downed a MIG-17 with an air-to-air missile and another phantom chased a second MIG-17 until the Russian-built plane crashed and exploded while trying to escape, air force officials said Saturday.

The officials did not identify the nationality of the downed MIGs—the fourth and fifth destroyed in a week of aerial duels.

Russians Intrigued

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Soviet scientists, undeterred by Western skepticism, believe it is possible that a super-civilization exists in space and is trying to make contact with earth.

Western experts scoffed a year ago when a young Russian astronomer, Nikolai Kardashev, claimed he heard strange signals from space and speculated they might have come from a man-made radio source. A popular science magazine then polled eight leading Soviet scientists to find out what they think.

Friday, Technika Molodezhi (Young Techniques) reported

that no one is prepared to rule out the possibility. "I agree completely that it is necessary to look for extra-terrestrial civilizations," said academician Vladimir Kotelnikov, 58, a veteran radio engineer.

Kardashev's chief, Dmitry Martynov, director of the Sternberg Astronomical Institute, said: "Whatever the skeptics may say, it is natural for all civilizations to try to make their existence known for reasons which are compounded of a complex mixture of curiosity, vanity and altruism."

Academician Yakov Zeldovich, atomic scientist, cautioned

that nobody could predict how society would develop in 1,000 years and "this is especially true of extra-terrestrial civilizations of which we know nothing as yet."

Meanwhile, in Washington the National Geographic Society said Friday many scientists now believe life in some form probably exists in space, though there is no direct evidence to support their view.

The society said, however, that life of a low order such as bacteria would be much more likely to be commonplace in the universe than higher beings. To detect any organisms in the solar system, the National

Let's Have a Look

Super-Civilization in Space?

Aeronautics and Space Administration is developing various devices to put on space vehicles.

One, known as Gulliver, is a culture chamber that automatically collects a soil sample by shooting out sticky strings and reeling them back.

Inside the chamber is a growth medium containing radioactive carbon. Micro-organisms picked up on Mars or Venus hopefully would release carbon dioxide, which would be detected by a geiger counter. A rapid increase in carbon dioxide would be a sign that life had been found.

Will House Sell Soul For This Principle?

OTTAWA (CP)—MPs expressed concern Friday that Canada's next Parliament will have sold its soul to the narrow principle of "rep-by-pop."

They acknowledged a major feat of arithmetic has been accomplished by 10 commissions redistributing federal ridings. The population of almost every new riding in the next House promises to fall within a few thousand of 70,000.

But they warned the guiding principle of equal representation in Parliament depends on much more than simple "representation by population."

The commissions had forgotten, or largely ignored:

—Instructions to allow for growth, accessibility, size and shape of ridings when "necessary or desirable."

—The 25 per cent leeway allowed above and below the quotas of about 70,000 applying to most provinces.

—Instructions to take into account special "communities of interest" that should not be cut by boundary lines unless necessary.

MPs from all parties in the House suggested that a cure for the commissions' mistakes might be a good dose of political experience.

But it was a matter of crying

wolf now that the job of redistribution had been taken out of Parliament's hands. And MPs acknowledged that they could only beg commissioners to reconsider their decisions.

The record of the Commons debate will be sent to the commissions for all provinces, who may make changes or not.

Their maps become law when the next federal election is called.

The House finished debate on objections from all provinces except Manitoba.

Manitoba MPs will be heard Wednesday on the final day allowed for debate.

Alvin Hamilton (PC—Qu'Appelle) said that by dropping 13 seats from 17 Saskatchewan ridings, the province was being treated as a province as large as Saskatchewan.

Both Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Diefenbaker deplored the urban nature of the two new Regina seats and two new Saskatoon seats under redistribution.

Israeli Commandos Strike In Jordan Territory Raid

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Israeli commandos Friday night crossed the Jordan River and blew up 14 houses allegedly used as staging areas for Arab terrorist strikes against Israel, a military spokesman announced.

Seldom Dull Moment for Retarded

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERT — A group of 10 retarded youngsters will leave the Alberca Valley bright and early this morning to take part in the annual bowling competitions held for the retarded in Vancouver.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Hope Porter and with the help of several adult volunteers, the two teams will travel by chartered bus from Nanaimo direct to the bowling alleys.

For several weeks, youngsters from the school for the retarded and from the sheltered workshop here have been bowling through the generosity of local bowlers whose contributions to a special fund have been turned over annually for use by the Association for the Retarded.

COMMITTEE

A recreation committee within the local association was set up this year for the first time, with Mrs. Porter as chairman.

A tentative addition to the budget of \$500 to \$600 has been requested so that recreation facilities can be suitably expanded. At present, weekly swimming and swimming, in season, is made available through the Twin Cities parks and recreation commission.

Summer sessions in the park, however, are geared to the needs of normal children, many face a serious lack of playmates and recreation during summer vacation.

SUMMER CAMP

A summer camp for the retarded has been set up on Quadra Island. Volunteer members of the local Future Teachers' Club at the high school go along as supervisors under the camp directors.

While the young people receive no pay for their work, expenses are paid by the Retarded Children's Association, and costs of camping are paid in cases of family necessity.

Packaging Gets Help

DUNCAN — Students of Arcadian School for Retarded Children are lending a hand to workers of the Duncan Sheltered Workshop and by packaging for this year's Flowers of Hope campaign May 8-15, during Canadian Retarded Children's Week.

President of the Association for Retarded Children, Miss I. R. Woodward, said, "Some 1,000 people in the area will receive the packages for Mother's Day and we ask them to plant the seeds and be generous in their response."

"This fund drive is being observed in about 300 Canadian communities."

Takeover Suggested

COURTENAY — A letter from the Canadian Association for Retarded Children enclosing a copy of a speech made in the provincial legislature of Saskatchewan was read to members of Courtenay Beaufort Association.

The letter outlines a motion to have the department of education officially take over operation and maintenance of all regular day classes for retarded children.

A similar resolution has been sent to the B.C. Annual Conference by Beaufort. They have also asked that it become mandatory for school boards to operate the retarded schools, with limits will be disregarded with respect to retarded children. Beaufort Association decided to enter a float in Dominion Day celebrations in Courtenay. Mrs. Lois Reddin will chair the committee and choose her own workers.

With the completion of lessons all the youngsters can meet at least one day each week during the summer.

A weekly social gathering for the young adults in the sheltered workshop is also being planned for the fall, as well as the possibility of square dancing.



Mark and friend

Not Camera-Shy

Rare Lizards Soak Up Sun

DUNCAN — Never photographed before, one of the two theropit lizards of the Duncan zoo took time out Friday to bask in the spring sunshine with Mark Oyen, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oyen, owners.

Mr. Oyen said, "To the best of my knowledge these lizards are the only ones in Canada, but it is quite likely the San Diego zoo also has some specimens."

The theropit lizards originally come from the Sahara desert and their thick thorns give them protection against small predators.

They are harmless and feed on insects.

Staff Appointed For June Census

It's census time again in June, and 21 Islanders have been chosen as commissioners to help direct the nose count.

Victoria commissioners are: Mrs. Jean M. Ellis, 843 Newport; Horace McClung, 1539 Wilmet; Mrs. E. M. Allan, 1576 Vining; J. W. Dickie, 250 Douglas; F. E. Breakwell, 3185-A Quadra and A. C. Wastle, 325 Plaskett.

Esquimalt-Saanich: Douglas J. DeRoche, 6435-Sooke; E. H. Emery, 3132 Methosin; Mrs. W. B. Lea, 1413 Andrews; Dorothy L. Travis, 687 West

which has proved popular with similar groups across the country.

"If the Valley responds with just a little more to our house-to-house campaigns the week of May 8 to 14, we hope the funds will be available to help us

carry this broad plan through successfully," said president, Mrs. P. W. Taylor.

"Recreation is one of the areas most lacking for retarded people of all ages, and if the plans can be implemented as outlined by our recreation com-

mittee chairman, we will have taken a considerable step forward in what is a relatively little-explored field for our youngsters."

A goal of \$3,000 has been set for the house-to-house campaign.

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DUNCAN—Summer school can save taxpayers money because, in many cases, it enables pupils to pass into the next higher grade.

Sailor's Body Found

COWICHAN BAY — RCN divers from Esquimalt Friday recovered the body of 20-year-old Irish sailor Patrick Garvey who drowned following a boating accident about 50 yards from the CNR wharf Thursday. The dead man was a crew member of the British freighter M.V. Harpyloe taking on lumber.

Garvey had been out in a 10-foot rowboat with three other crew members when it suddenly took on water.

NON-SWIMMER

Police said the drowned merchant sailor was a non-swimmer and panicked. None of the three men was able to rescue him.

Police said they were: David Newton, Robert Paterson and Brian Stringfellow.

Coroner Dr. R. R. Wilson has ordered an inquiry and the accident is still being investigated.

Chamber Approves Increase

CUMBERLAND—Chamber of Commerce members have decided to raise their membership fees.

Commercial dues were increased from \$5 to \$10 and all other dues were raised from \$2 to \$5. The married couple fee which the chamber has used in the past, has been discontinued.

Don Williams was chosen to head the float committee. The chamber will enter a float in this year's annual Empire Day celebrations in Cumberland May 23.

TOURIST PROJECT

The tourist sign which was originally erected with the help of Kinmen and placed at Ruyon on the Island Highway will receive a face lifting. C. A. Cousins will be in charge of this work.

A letter was received from Dan Campbell in which he reaffirmed his support of the Cumberland-Alberni Road and stated he would do all in his power to see that construction was commenced on the road link.

MUSEUM HEAD

Past president Bob McKellar will chair the museum committee. A letter will be sent to the village asking what help may be expected toward promotion of the museum and also the general maintenance of the tourist bureau building.

The village will also be asked to appoint a commissioner to act as a liaison between the commission and the chamber.

George Apps was appointed membership chairman.

At Port Alberni

Resident Poses Questions on Centennial Complex

PORT ALBERNI — Eleven sharp questions have been presented by a private citizen. He said the questions should be answered before they are voted on a centennial project.

Mayor Les Hammer says the questions are so pertinent, the citizen might make a good member of the centennial committee.

The questioner is chartered accountant George Dunbar, 608 Eleventh Avenue South.

Mr. Dunbar's questions on the proposed swimming pool and activity centre:

How closely can present estimates be relied on to jibe with actual costs; can the money be obtained at a reasonable rate; are the planned new meeting areas necessary when Alberni city hall will soon be available and the drill hall and other

buildings are being negotiated for?

Mr. Dunbar also wanted to know rental rates, fees, revenues and expenses, hours of operation, and additional details, many of which council indicated it could hardly answer so early in the planning stage.

Some questions will have to be answered by the centennial committee, which has many

of the needed facts, Mayor Hammer stated.

Others will have to come from the parks and recreation commission, whose job it will largely be to operate and maintain the project, when it becomes a reality.

Finance chairman Ald. Jim MacFie, unaware of Mr. Dunbar's letter, had prepared a release on the centennial project which cleared up

some of the questions being asked by Mr. Dunbar and other citizens.

Said Mr. MacFie, "This release is to endeavor to clear up some misunderstanding in regard to the method of financing of the centennial project and the actual cost to the individual taxpayer."

The total cost is estimated at \$677,000, less government grants and winter works participation, leaving \$350,

000.00. This amount, amortized over 20 years at six per cent, will cost the taxpayers of the two communities \$48,000 per year plus \$30,000 a year for operating expenses.

A mill in 1966 for general purposes and debt retirement is worth \$32,650, therefore at this mill rate it means approximately two and one-half mills a year.

Alberni's Citizens Continue Drive

Committee on Pollution Aims for Conference

PORT ALBERNI—The citizens' committee on pollution is now proceeding to arrange for broader continuation of the work begun last year when it obtained close to 7,000 names on an anti-pollution petition to present to the last session of the legislature.

Jacket Fatal To Tiny Tot

NANAIMO — Robert Bruce Pepper, 20 months, of nearby Errington, died Friday when strangled by his own jacket. The jacket caught on a nail as the tot attempted to climb through a partially-opened living room window while his parents were visiting a friend's home here.

At a meeting Wednesday, sub-committees were set up to deal with several phases of the revitalized campaign.

Authorization was given for other groups to be contacted to discuss the possibility of a provincial conference on pollution. Areas to be contacted will be those which got in touch with the citizens' committee during its drive for signatures, and where pollution in one form or another is known to be prevalent.

Tentatively, it is hoped the provincial conference may be held in the fall, preferably in Vancouver, as a more central place for delegates to meet.

A sub-committee has been set up to deal with donations, which the pollution group hopes to obtain from the sale of tickets, which will affirm the purchasers' interest in pollution problems.

The original idea of memberships was discarded, since it was felt that many who would happily support the fight against pollution did not wish to be officially associated with it, because of business or employment involvement, a member of the executive indicated.

Progress Theme Of Meet

COURTENAY — Retarded children's associations in this province believe they have made a century of progress in just 10 years.

This will be the theme of the annual provincial conference of the B.C. association.

Members of the Comox Valley group are preparing to attend the session in Nanaimo May 18 to 22.

Wednesday evening will be registration time for the majority of delegates and continues on Thursday morning from 8 to 9 a.m.

PANEL TALKS

Thursday and Friday sessions will be devoted to a workshop on guardianship and will feature panel discussions covering a broad area of subjects.

Legal aspects of guardianship will be investigated as well as resources from two points, services and finances.

Friday afternoon 18 reports from the many committees of the provincial association will be heard.

Programming community activities will be discussed Saturday.

MONEY ANGLE

Late Saturday the financial picture will be discussed and the annual budget presented for adoption.

Another banquet Saturday night will feature a second keynote speaker and will present the film National Crusade.

A study session will look into five aspects of local residential facilities.

SEVERAL TOPICS

Sunday morning discussion sessions will deal with local membership, fund raising and the national crusade.

After lunch delegates will deal with resolutions, and elections to the provincial board of directors will take place.

A directors' meeting and an executive meeting will follow the general sessions with convention proceedings closing at 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Negotiation Bogs Down IWA Says

PORT ALBERNI — International Woodworkers of America are not happy with the way negotiations are proceeding here, an IWA official has indicated in a statement.

Maurice Corbett, member of the IWA negotiating committee and secretary of the IWA here, said:

"IWA negotiators now have completed the first two stages of negotiation—a 10-day round of discussions with the employers' representative and another 10 days of discussion under the auspices of John Sherlock, conciliation officer."

"During the two 10-day rounds of discussion with the employers' representative, no overtures of any kind leading to the settlement of the dispute have been made by the employers."

STONE WALL

"We have encountered a stone wall of opposition to all our demands. Meetings with Mr. Sherlock concluded April 22. We were led to believe that this report has not yet been submitted and will not be released until the middle of next week."

"In view of the fact that Mr. Sherlock was unable to convey to us any suggestion from the employers that they were prepared to sit down and bargain in good faith at this stage in negotiations, we feel we see why there should be such a delay in the releasing of Mr. Sherlock's report."

Saved His Buddy, Nanaimo Terrier To Be Rewarded

NANAIMO — A small cairn terrier owned by Mrs. Ed. Blackburn of 225 Harvey is to receive a top award from the B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The presentation will take place Monday when the dog will receive the Catherine Price award for saving the life of a kerry blue terrier belonging to Mrs. Blackburn's daughter, Mrs. Ken White.

The Kerry Blue fell into a disused water hole off Wakeash Avenue Feb. 13. The cairn drew attention to its plight, saving the larger dog from drowning.

The award is named after the wife of a former president of the Vancouver branch of the SPCA. Recipients are chosen by the Catherine Price committee.

The ceremony will mark the start of Be Kind to Animals Week in Nanaimo. There will be no fund-raising campaign, because the Nanaimo branch is a member of the United Appeal.

Nanaimo Merchants Help

Races Scheduled For Empire Day

NANAIMO — Merchants have donated \$300 worth of trophies for motorcycle scramble races between Canada and the U.S.

The challenge races will be part of the Nanaimo Empire Day celebrations.

The old golf course will be site of the 25 races May 21 when entries are expected from as far away as Alberta and California.

Society president Les Mottishaw said Miss PNE, Lene Graeten, has agreed to judge a moustache contest prior to a marmoth fireworks display May 22.

HOLD SERVICE

Earlier in the same evening the Nanaimo Ministerial Association will hold an inter-denominational service at a location still not decided.

Starting May 19, Cedar Valley Riding Club will be patrolling the city to fine citizens lacking moustaches.

For the parade May 23, 43 floats and 17 bands have now been lined up including a return visit by the 80-member Vernon Girls Trumpet Band.

KICK OFF PARADE

Kick off to the parade will be given by Nanaimo pioneer Hirm Gough who will fire a cannon at the Bastion.

Last year the explosion shattered five windows in the Marine Building, but Mr. Mottishaw promised this year a smaller charge will be used.

He also announced two ladies softball teams from the U.S. will play exhibition games during a three-day tournament.

Lantzville To Seek New Patent

LANTZVILLE — Lantzville fire protection district is going to make an application to the provincial government to have its letters patent changed to include water.

District president Alex Steele said Friday the present system in Lantzville is privately owned by Lantzville Holdings, and serves 90 people, but has the capacity to supply 500 families.

The rest of the area is either on wells or served by two other small water systems.

SALE NEXT

"They would like to be in with the big one when we get it rolling," Mr. Steele said.

When the letters patent is changed the district will negotiate with Lantzville Holdings for sale of its system.

"They want to sell," Mr. Steele said.

At present, the Lantzville fire protection district provides fire protection and street lighting.

Guest List Lined Up

COURTENAY—Several distinguished guests are expected to be in attendance when the totem pole marking the Route of the Haida is put in place at the tourist bureau June 11.

This was reported at the luncheon meeting of the Courtenay-Comox Chamber of commerce Thursday.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi, Tom Barnett, MP, and, it is hoped, the minister for Indian affairs, will attend a luncheon prior to the 2 p.m. ceremonies.

TO SEE DANCES

Following the installation of the pole, dances will be performed by the Indians.

Members voted the sum of \$150 for construction of a float which it is expected will be placed in several parades this year. It will be viewed for the first time in the May 23 parade at Cumberland.

Norrie Carey, reporting for the regional college advisory committee, said a meeting would probably be held Monday with the school trustees.

TWO QUERIES

Two of the questions to be discussed are: Do the people want a plebiscite? Should Powell River be considered in local plans and thinking?

Courtenay chamber will participate in a television show known as Holidays in B.C. which will be seen daily Monday to Friday from 2:15 to 2:30 p.m.

They have been asked to be on the first program June 27 so that Lions training camp activities may be advertised along with the slides showing the Comox Valley.

Repeat Winner

NANAIMO — Eagles Auxiliary Aerie 15 has won the Vancouver Island Zone Trophy in ritualistic competition.

The Nanaimo auxiliary also won the trophy last year.



Safety is Being Shoulders-High

Tiny fawn is carried from flooded section of Florida Everglades by conservation officer George Eddie. Conservationists are staging bitter fight with

Florida Flood Control district over flooding area north of Everglades Park, claiming young deer are being drowned in deep water.—(AP)

Milky Way Studied

Star Debris Radiates

WASHINGTON (AP)—New findings about star "wrecks" trillions of miles from the earth—remnants of supernovae or exploding stars that erupted up to 10,000 years ago—have been reported.

The new information, gleaned from balloons lofted less than 25 miles high, was reported Thursday by two groups of scientists.

The massive collection of stellar material spawning both kinds of rays is located within the Milky Way galaxy, and is estimated to be between 30 and 60 quadrillion miles from the earth.

Discovery by University of Rochester physicists that a second kind of energy—gamma rays—is coming from a presumed wrecked star known as "Cygnus XR-1," because x-rays were detected from it two years ago.



Famous Triplane Reconstructed

Special feature at National Aviation Museum of Ottawa next month will be a replica of First World War Sopar triplane. American built, it is

finished in markings of Black Maria, plane flown by Raymond Collishaw of Vancouver in First World War.—(CP)

Quitting Time Ritual For the Lowing Herd

By HAL BOYLE.

NEW YORK (AP)—Quitting time is as much a daily ritual in the North American business office as coming to work in the morning.

The way an employee departs from his home—whether from home shows his nature just as clearly as does the manner in which he arrives at it.

If you check the lowing herd in your own white collar zoo, you might note the following familiar characters at the hour of closing:

Methodical Milton—Somebody stole a paper clip overnight from Milton 15 years ago and he is determined never to let it happen again. He carefully puts everything that is on top of his desk inside his desk, and checks each drawer carefully to see that it is locked. Then he locks his file cabinet, and finally leaves triumphantly after padlocking his typewriter and hiding the cushion of his swivel chair in his locker.

Fun-loving Freddy—As soon as Milton is gone, the office boy, who has keys to everything, opens Milton's desk, puts a well-chewed apple core in the top drawer, then relocks it. Milton will worry for a month how the apple got there.

Hangover Harry—He has spent the day hiding out in the washroom. At 5:29, still a bit foggy, he wheels in and calls out, "Anybody ready for lunch? I found a great place—the house buys every third martini."

Suburban Sam—In the summer this prisoner of the outer spaces sneaks out at 5 p.m. so he can spend more time whacking away at his crabgrass before dusk. In winter he starts wrapping up in heavy clothing at 5 p.m. so he can make the long voyage home without freezing.

Madcap Molly—The office Cleopatra never gets much done after 4 o'clock. From then on she tours the place, sitting on the desk of one junior executive after another, swinging her shapely legs and indulging in gay banter. Her big hope: One of them will weaken and take her to dinner and a movie.

Woodhouse Wilbur—To this drudge the quitting hour of 5:30 is only an interruption. He rises, wipes his myopic eyes, and begins to stack up the work he intends to take home with him. He no longer uses a briefcase. He fills a suitcase with it.

The Great Man Himself—As soon as the gang goes, the boss clumps out to the empty room, looks around at the empty desks.

"What a menagerie," he mumbles. Then, as he goes around switching out the lights, he grumbles: "Why do I have to think of everything around here?"

Then, having completed his own biggest executive chore of the day, the boss goes home too, satisfied that the place would go to pot without him.

Shackled for Delivery

Husband's Bedside Manner Resolves Doctor's Dilemma

SCHWENKSVILLE, Pa. (UP)—David C. Schultz, 33, said Thursday he handcuffed himself to his wife in the delivery room at Pottstown Memorial Hospital because she wanted him with her when their fifth child was born.

"I would do the same thing over again if I had to," he said. Schultz' wife, Bernice, gave birth to a son, Paul Richard, last Monday but the story of the handcuffs was not disclosed until Thursday.

Schultz said he felt it was a husband's duty to be with his

wife when a child is born, and he had been present when three of their children were born at home.

He had asked the doctor if he would be permitted to remain with his wife when she went to the hospital. The doctor said no.

Schultz made plans to make sure he would be. When they took her to the hospital about 5 a.m. Monday he had the handcuffs on before the startled doctor and nurses could stop him.

There was nothing they could

ROYAL OAK BURIAL PARK

Tenders are invited for the construction of twelve hundred and fifty feet of wire fence at the Royal Oak Burial Park and will be received until 5 p.m. on May 10th, 1958, addressed to Mr. L. Treloar, Secretary, Board of Cemetery Trustees of Greater Victoria, 4075 Patricia Bay Highway, R.R. No. 6, Victoria, B.C., and marked "Tender for Fence."

Specifications may be obtained from Mr. L. Treloar at the Royal Oak Burial Park at the address written above.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1958) LIMITED

PROJ/507: Installation of VARIOUS (Electrical) Works, BCAP Station, Comox, B.C.

Plans: C20-4 (formerly W-7-10).

Tenders will be received until 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 15, 1958.

Revised plans, specifications and tender forms will be on view at Building Department, Vancouver, British Columbia, and at the office of the Architect, 1100 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays from May 15 to May 22, 1958.

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Bennett Wins His Niche In History

By STEPHEN SCOTT

VANCOUVER (CP)—A biography of William Andrew Cecil Bennett, a fiery, controversial politician who has sat in the premier's chair longer than any other British Columbian, was released Friday.

Kingfish Contest Starts

B.C. Centennial edition of the Daily Colonist Kingfisher Contest starts today with a Canadian Pacific Air Lines all-expenses-paid trip for two the main contest-long hidden weight prize.

All salmon five pounds or heavier and all trout one pound or heavier may be entered in the contest which is really seven contests in one—six monthly contests for hidden weight prizes and Kingfisher Prince Buttons and a six-month-long contest for trophies and merchandise prizes for the biggest fish and the main hidden weight prize.

Marathon Flier Silent

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The Alaska search and rescue headquarters at Elmendorf Air Force Base said Friday night there has been no confirmed radio contact with distance flier Frank Hern since late Thursday.

Hern, 38, left Fairbanks Thursday afternoon in quest of a nonstop record for small planes. He was headed for Miami, Fla., and planned to fly over Canada, the Dakotas and down the Mississippi Valley. He expected the flight to take about 40 hours.

Will House Sell Soul For This Principle?

OTTAWA (CP)—MPs expressed concern Friday that Canada's next Parliament will have sold its soul to the narrow principle of "rep-by-pop."

They acknowledged a major feat of arithmetic has been accomplished by 10 commissions redistributing federal ridings. The population of almost every new riding in the next House promises to fall within a few thousand of 70,000.

But they warned the guiding principle of equal representation in Parliament depends on much more than simple "representation by population."

The commissions had forgotten, or largely ignored:

- Instructions to allow for growth, accessibility, size and shape of ridings when "necessary or desirable."
- The 25 per cent leeway allowed above and below the quotas of about 70,000 applying to most provinces.
- Instructions to take into account special "communities of interest" that should not be cut by boundary lines unless necessary.

MPs from all parties in the House suggested that a cure for the commissions' mistakes might be a good dose of political experience.

But it was a matter of crying wolf now that the job of redistribution had been taken out of Parliament's hands. And MPs acknowledged that they could only beg commissioners to reconsider their decisions.

The record of the Commons debate will be sent to the commissions for all provinces, who may make changes or not.

Their maps become law when the next federal election is called.

The House finished debate on objections from all provinces except Manitoba.

Manitoba MPs will be heard Wednesday on the final day allowed for debate.

Alvin Hamilton (PC—Qu'Appelle) said that by dropping to 13 seats from 17 Saskatchewan suffered more than any other province.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker (Prince Albert) said reconsideration must be given to constitutional amendment to increase representation from a province as large as Saskatchewan.

Both Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Diefenbaker deplored the urban nature of the two new Regina seats and two new Saskatoon seats under redistribution.

Israeli Commandos Strike In Jordan Territory Raid

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Israeli commandos Friday night crossed the Jordan River and blew up 14 houses allegedly used as staging areas for Arab terrorist strikes against Israel, a military spokesman announced.

Twelve Times in 24 Hours

Death Passes Him By

TORONTO (CP)—Ernie Shaw "died" 12 times in 24 hours. And 12 times a medical team at Toronto East General Hospital brought him back to life.

Shaw, now convalescing at home, was admitted to the emergency department Feb. 14 with what looked like a heart attack.

While an electrocardiogram was being taken his heart went into an uncontrolled spasm, recounted the hospital's quarterly staff magazine, The Hospital Observer.

Immediately the hospital's loudspeaker system put out a

Code 25 announcement, which hands together the cardiac arrest team.

"Seconds count in these cases if the brain is not to be damaged by lack of oxygen," says The Observer.

They revived Mr. Shaw and kept him in emergency, but he suffered 11 more cardiac arrests over the next 24 hours. Each time he was coaxed back from death.

The 46-year-old inventory control buyer for a department store still had trouble ahead. When he was moved to an intensive care unit doctors found his kidneys had almost shut

down, a condition which sometimes occurs following heart failure.

Later he suffered a pneumothorax, a condition in which there is air in the chest cavity. Either condition could have killed him, says The Observer, but again he came through.

"To survive a few cardiac arrests is remarkable, but to come through 12 is nothing short of a miracle," said a hospital spokesman.

Mr. Shaw, father of four children, left hospital April 23. "I'm feeling fine now though still a little weak," he said.



Spring Weather Makes Life Bearable

Visitors to Seattle's Woodland Park were given their first glimpse of three Kodiak bear cubs when their mother Mabel took them strolling. Cubs, born Jan. 14, weight about 25 pounds. They are Mabel's sixth litter.—(AP)

Labor Reverses Sharply

Court Injunction Dispute

Civil Disobedience Clamor Dies

WINNIPEG (CP)—Clamor for a campaign of civil disobedience against court injunctions died to a whisper Friday as the Canadian Labor Congress wound up its week-long biennial convention.

In a sharp reversal of the role revolt that erupted on the issue Tuesday, delegates gave quick endorsement to a compromise resolution that called for a "strong and militant campaign."

Without warning, the packed hall exploded in protest. There were repeated calls for a policy of national civil disobedience to defy such court orders.

The original resolution was that the new injunction resolution be speeded up. President Claude Jodoin promised that to toughen it up. Some spokesmen said they would accept nothing less than the civil disobedience policy.

The issue finally reached the floor again Friday afternoon with fewer than 400 of the 1,600 delegates in attendance. The others had left for their homeward trips.

About a dozen speakers gathered at the six switch-controlled floor microphones but only four were heard before cries of "question, question" began wailing up.

Executive vice-president Joe Morris, acting as chairman at the time, asked for a show of hands on whether the vote should be taken immediately. It was overwhelmingly in favor. The vote on the resolution followed and was unanimous.

None of the four who spoke mentioned civil disobedience.

It's That Phantom After MiGs Again

SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. air force Phantom jet downed a MIG-17 with an air-to-air missile and another phantom chased a second MIG-17 until the Russian-built plane crashed and exploded while trying to escape, air force officials said Saturday.

The officials did not identify the nationality of the downed MIGs—the fourth and fifth destroyed in a week of aerial duels.

Russians Intrigued

Super-Civilization in Space?

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Soviet scientists, undeterred by Western skepticism, believe it is possible that a super-civilization exists in space and is trying to make contact with earth.

Western experts scoffed a year ago when a young Russian astronomer, Nikolai Kardashev, claimed he heard strange signals from space and speculated they might have come from a man-made radio source. A popular science magazine then polled eight leading Soviet scientists to find out what they think.

Friday, Technika Molodezhi (Young Techniques) reported

that no one is prepared to rule out the possibility.

"I agree completely that it is necessary to look for extra-terrestrial civilizations," said academician Vladimir Kotelnikov, 58, a veteran radio engineer.

Kardashev's chief, Dmitry Martynov, director of the Sternberg Astronomical Institute, said: "Whatever the skeptics may say, it is natural for all civilizations to try to make their existence known for reasons which are compounded of a complex mixture of curiosity, vanity and altruism."

Academician Yakov Zeldovich, atomic scientist, cautioned

that nobody could predict how society would develop in 1,000 years and "this is especially true of extra-terrestrial civilizations of which we know nothing as yet."

Meanwhile, in Washington the National Geographic Society said Friday many scientists now believe life in some form probably exists in space, though there is no direct evidence to support their view.

The society said, however, that life of a low order such as bacteria would be much more likely to be commonplace in the universe than higher beings.

To detect any organisms in the solar system, the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration is developing various devices to put on space vehicles.

One, known as Gulliver, is a culture chamber that automatically collects a soil sample by shooting out sticky strings and reeling them back.

Inside the chamber is a growth medium containing radioactive carbon. Micro-organisms picked up on Mars or Venus hopefully would release carbon dioxide, which would be detected by a Geiger counter.

A rapid increase in carbon dioxide would be a sign that life had been found.

CBC Battle PEARSON STEPS IN

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson intervened in the CBC television controversy Friday, calling in CBC President J. Alphonse Ouimet to discuss a threatened strike by producers and scheduling a meeting with producers for today.

A spokesman said the prime minister is "convening the situation" to determine whether the two sides can find common ground to avert a strike and disruption of the publicly-owned corporation's television services. He talked with Mr. Ouimet for about an hour in the afternoon.

Mr. Pearson offered his "good offices" to both management and producers while emphasizing any federal action must not interfere in any way with the corporation's affairs.

However, in the Commons Friday he told David Lewis (NDP—York South) he would consider the possibility of appointing a mediator.

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Munsinger Inquiry

Hees Sorry He Met Her

OTTAWA (CP)—"It would be impossible not to come to the conclusion that I wish I had not met her."

Thus former trade minister George Hees summed up his opinion in retrospect of his acquaintance with Gerda Munsinger.

He maintained in testimony made public Friday by the Spence royal commission that he committed no impropriety. But he conceded he was indiscreet in meeting her.

SECRET
The former Conservative cabinet minister testified in secret April 18 before Mr. Justice Wishart Spence.

He said he met Mrs. Munsinger four times—first in 1959 at a big Montreal dinner among Conservatives to honor then associate defence minister Pierre Sevigny.

She had telephoned him twice after that in Ottawa and he lunched with her. He had phoned her while on a later business trip to Montreal, picked her up at her apartment, taken her out to dinner and delivered her back home.

NO HELP
"Were you ever in her apartment?" asked commission counsel J. L. O'Brien.

"No, I was not," Mr. Hees replied.

He also said he never helped Mrs. Munsinger get a job in the Canadian Embassy at Bonn, Germany, as she has alleged. Nor had she ever asked him anything about security or classified and confidential matters.

Mr. Justice Spence asked

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